



Visiting Santa gets big hug from pretty helper Sandy Osguthorpe Saturday at Sidney's Home Hardware on Beacon Avenue.  
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# Compromise board's reply to Heinrich

By PAT MURPHY

In a desperate effort to regain \$159,459 lost in teacher days during the strike, Saanich school district trustees rejected what seemed to be a simple, clear-cut solution on Monday night and came up with two compromise options.

The board's action was made necessary by a letter from the provincial minister of education in which Jack Heinrich said grants to the school district would be reduced by \$159,459, the amount calculated by the ministry as a saving in salaries when more than 300 teachers were absent on Nov. 8, 9 and 10 during what the letter termed an "illegal teacher's strike."

"Your school board may have the grants restored," the letter said, "when it can demonstrate to the provincial government that the lost instructional time has been recovered." It added the board must make sure teachers who did not go out on strike did not lose benefits to which they were entitled.

With next Wednesday the deadline for replying to the provincial ministry, the board cast around Monday night for options which would be acceptable to the ministry.

Among those considered:

- Converting teachers' three discretionary days to simple instructional days.

- Adding eight minutes to the school day to the end of the school

year.

- Adding 15 or more minutes to the school day to the end of the next semester.

- The "Kelowna Plan." In this proposal, which emanated from Premier Bennett's hometown school district, teachers guarantee students will fully cover the curriculum before the end of the next semester which terminates at the end of January. This would mean extra assignments.

What the board came up with, after considering, back-tracking and compromising, was a modification of the first suggestion and acceptance of the fourth.

The modification makes it optional for teachers, who did not go out on strike, to give up their discretionary days and attend school on an instructional basis. Teachers who did go out would be expected to attend.

It was not fair, trustee Lois Walsh said, to ask teachers who did not go on strike to give up their discretionary days even though they were paid and striking teachers were not for the early November days.

Adding eight minutes to a school day was not educationally sound, said chairman John Betts. Fifteen minutes a day might see something done but not eight minutes.

"I am opposed to both eight and 15-minute additions," said Parrott. "They are not workable solutions."

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## Cloake Hill development may be halted

The already-approved major development of 140 lots on Cloake Hill may be halted due to questions of impropriety raised by aldermen at a special meeting of council Thursday.

Although two public hearings have been held, zoning bylaws passed and a development permit issued, the new council wants to know if the two past councils acted correctly in handling the matter.

Municipal solicitor Brian Barrington-Foote was asked to report back to council in respect to "preliminary discussions" which occurred between members of council and developers before passage of the zoning bylaw.

What particularly concerns aldermen was a meeting allegedly held in the library of plan proponent Geoffrey Calvert late in 1981 which was attended by former aldermen Alan Cornford, Jay Rangel and Jim Cumming. (Rangel stepped down last month and the two aldermen were defeated in the Nov. 19 election.)

Eric Sherwood, a present member of council, was mayor during the period and told Thursday's council meeting he had no knowledge of the alleged meeting.

"If there has been some impropriety in the public hearing process I would support rezoning it back to where it was," Sherwood said.

Newly-elected Ald. Rebecca Vermeer asked Barrington-Foote whether extensive discussions about a water system for the proposed subdivision indicated council had already made up its mind to rezone the land prior to public hearings.

Barrington-Foote said "no": "It is almost impossible for this kind of proposal to proceed without council having a look" at the developer's plans.

He said aldermen are "allowed to have strong views and preconceptions" as long as they are fair at the public hearing and keep their "impartiality."

"It is inevitable that there are going to be some strong views expressed before a public hearing," said the lawyer.

"Well I have enough doubts in my mind to put a halt to this thing and seek legal advice," said Ald. Edgar Farthing.

Council directed Barrington-Foote to consider the matter but decided to continue the development process in the meantime.

The lawyer said he didn't think the concerns should, "have an effect on what is going on since I don't think the municipality has done anything wrong."

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Lovely bride Sherry Reimer, 8815 Portland Place, Dean Park, and bridegroom John Dorman, Sidney, were married Saturday at Holy Trinity Church on West Saanich Rd. and flown by helicopter to Deep Cove Chalet for wedding reception. Pilot was Sherry's dad, Bob Reimer, chief flying instructor of Vancouver Island Helicopters at Pat Bay Airport.

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# Rangel says he'll sue

• Disgusted with 'sleazy' council

Former North Saanich Mayor Jay Rangel says the newly-elected council is catching "end of the year madness". Last year at this time there was an attack on the Bob Wright marina development, he says. This time it's the Cloake Hill development with himself, and former aldermen Alan Cornford and Jim Cumming as targets.

Rangel is threatening to sue anyone on council who has accused him of impropriety on the Cloake Hill issue.

The question of impropriety was raised by aldermen at a Dec. 8 special council meeting. They are concerned with a meeting held in the library of developer Geoffrey Calvert and attended by Rangel — who was an alderman at the time, Cornford and Cumming, (See story page 1).

Rangel says he's disgusted with council — "it's sleazy" — and says aldermen had every opportunity to bring up the question of the meeting Dec. 8. "I asked them to bring up any concerns they had about Cloake Hill but they declined to talk about it."



Jay Rangel  
... disgusted

They should have brought it up when I was there to answer in public — not to drag a person's name through the mud. They didn't have the guts and decency to do it publicly, he charged.

Rangel says he was at the meeting in Calvert's library but was there to talk about water, he was not there to discuss rezoning. However, the

former mayor says he "can't speak for other people."

He admits rezoning "may have been mentioned" but reiterates his big concern was water supply.

He insists there was "nothing secret" about the meeting and claimed Ald. George Westwood brought it up at council "and it was discussed openly."

Rangel says he would "visit with the devil in his lair if it was good for the municipality."

And, he says, when council received an application June 1, 1982 for one-acre rezoning at Cloake Hill he initially voted against it.

Former mayor and alderman Jim Cumming reacted to the suggestions of impropriety with the comment: "Mrs. Vermeer is new on council. There were two ex-mayors and people well versed in municipal affairs sitting on council at the time of the Cloake Hill discussions."

"I think she has a lot to learn."

Cumming said before a public hearing is held there are many discussions.

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## Not much time left

### The Review-Sidney Lions Christmas Fund

The Review office is a wonderful place to be in at this time of the year as a procession of people arrive daily with their cheques or cash — or contributions of food or toys — for The Review-Sidney Lions Christmas Fund.

And there's something special that happens to people when they're giving — their faces reflecting a comfortable feeling that what they're doing is right and good.

One woman who was thanked for her donation said with surprise, "But that's what Christmas is all about, isn't it?"

Although we're grateful for the response today we must point out that the need is greater this year and therefore the demand for funds more urgent.

We're running out of time and

with so few days left to Christmas we must have wholehearted response immediately if we're going to bridge the gap between funds donated so far and our target of \$10,000.

At the climax of last year's drive we pointed out that Saanich Peninsula residents had truly "taken care of their own."

So we're asking, please make the dream come true again and if you can afford to give, come on down, right now, to The Review offices, 2367 Beacon, and make your donation.

Then we'll be able to say again that the community cares and is still — even in these hard and difficult days — getting behind people who are unable to provide decent Christmas cheer for themselves or their families.

We'd like to say a special thank

you to Anne Johnson, manageress of Sidney Esso on Beacon. This warm-hearted lady has a load of playmobile toys she's selling as stocking stuffers and she's decided to give proceeds of all sales to our fund.

And a very special "hello" and thank you to all those nice coffee shop staff members at Swartz Bay ferry terminal who collected \$70 between them and delivered it to us with a note expressing the hope the donation "can be used by some needy family."

There are so many wonderful people to thank — Bob Ward who manages the ship Pandora and now the vessel is laid up, sent along more than \$100 worth of food.

Tanners Book and Gifts who are donating the proceeds from their stocking raffle; St Paul's

Sunday school group; St John Ambulance; St Andrew's Church in Sidney, and many others, all of whom have contributed either money, toys or both.

Please bring or send your money donation to The Review office where you can also drop off non-perishable food and toys. Leave food and toys also at the Peninsula Community Association office on 2nd St. or at the organization's PON II store, Trafalgar Square, Brentwood.

Sidney Kiwanis are organizing the distribution of toys which may also be left at any firehall on the Saanich Peninsula.

The PCA is gathering a list of people who need help. If your family needs a food hamper or toys for the children, fill in the form on page C6.







Christmas trees are now being sold by Tsartlip scout group at Co-op, Seaboard Plaza. Fencing supplies were donated by Butler Bros. while Co-op and other merchants of plaza helped scout group with financing. Left, Jerry

Webb, Butler Bros., Stuart Newman and Pat Fafard, Peninsula Co-op manager. All proceeds go to Tsartlip scout group.

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## Not Christmas gift board wanted to give

Saanich school district trustees Monday night slashed some \$437,000 from budget estimates for 1984.

To meet provincial ministry of education requirements they have about \$529,000 yet to cut.

One of the biggest cuts came in reassignment of custodial hours. Reduced by more than 40 hours a day from Jan. 1, the new caretaker plan will save \$100,000.

Other cuts saw the employment level of aides in food departments in Parkland and Claremont reduced, saving some \$11,000.

Computer leases in secondary schools will be cut from \$17,000 to \$7,000 and in middle schools, paraprofessional hours will be reduced saving another \$8,000.

Bus driver hours will be cut in January saving another \$17,000. This is possible because all school buses have now been converted to propane thus eliminating warm-up time and buses will, from the new year, be cleaned by custodians rather than drivers.

"I would like to thank the finance committee and staff

for putting a lot of effort into making these cuts," said board chairman John Betts.

"Much agonizing has gone into this matter and it is not the sort of a Christmas present we like to give the school district."

Trustee Rubymay Parrott said that 13 companies made bids on a contract to improve the sprinkler system in a number of district schools after which the ministry of education disallowed the project.

She could see the need for restraint, Parrott said, but the ministry surely should have had the courtesy to make its intentions known before the firms went to all the trouble of submitting carefully-planned estimates with accompanying drawings.

He was stunned, said trustee Joe Lott, at the ministry's action. He did not think that the ministry could or should do anything to stop measures designed to reduce the fire hazard in schools.

## Burdon, Hill support former council decision

Sidney Mayor Loyd Burdon and Central Saanich Mayor Dave Hill came out squarely on the side of the North Saanich's former council Monday when asked to comment on the propriety of that council's actions.

North Saanich council voted Thursday to get a legal opinion on how the past council handled the 140-lot Cloake Hill subdivision, on which public hearings have been held and a development permit issued.

According to Hill, the real impropriety would arise if council members met with a proponent of development after the public hearings.

"But before a public hearing I would not want to deny anyone the right to meet with any individual."

"A developer is a taxpayer like anyone else and has the same right of access to council members as anyone else — at home or wherever, it doesn't matter."

"It is after the public hearing is adjourned that meetings could prejudice a decision. I would be concerned if elected officials got into lots of discussions after a hearing," he said.

Mayor Burdon — who attended the meeting at which rookie Ald. Rebecca Vermeer asked the municipal lawyer if council members had already made up their minds to rezone the land prior to public hearings — said the question was irrelevant.

"It is the council as a whole that makes a decision and not a committee or group of individuals."

"Spade-work must always be done in advance

and there is nothing improper in that. The real decision is made with council members face to face."

"I think Mrs. Vermeer was a little off-base. Being new, she was just grasping at straws."

Burdon called the accusation a "ludicrous exhibition" made by an alderman who "is obviously receiving outside coaching by another individual."

### Free gym for STAG

Sidney Teen Activity Group will be allowed free use of the gymnasium at Sidney elementary school from January to March, 1984, Saanich school board district trustees decided Monday night.

Trustee Joe Lott, board representative on the executive of the Peninsula

Community Association, STAG sponsor, said the group was making good use of the facility. In a letter of thanks, STAG said a floor-hockey night was being held every Monday in the gymnasium. Up to 18 youngsters per session were attracted.

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## Board's reply

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Later Parrott said relinquishing of discretionary days by all teachers would probably be the move most acceptable to both the government and the public. The public had a very poor perception of the practice of teachers having three days during which they held study sessions or workshops but did not instruct pupils.

Motions made, covering the conversion of the discretionary days, were lost for lack of seconders as trustees waffled and veered, seemingly unable to make up their minds.

At the conclusion Parrott said she had grave doubts about the legality of governmental action in withholding grants made up of taxes paid in good faith by residents of the school district. The ministry said if the money was not restored it would go back into general revenue. That means educational money would be used for highways or some other governmental purpose.

Was that appropriate? Was it legal?

## Marine park for Saanich Inlet?

Members of Central Saanich council are enthusiastic about the possibility of a federal marine park being set up on this coast and are hopeful the chosen site may be Saanich Inlet.

Councillors from that district along with others from North Saanich and staff from Saanich met with representatives of the national Parks Canada department at the forestry research station on Burnside Road Dec. 6.

The forestry research station on Burnside Road Dec. 6 and were told the basic criteria which would allow an area to qualify.

Central Saanich Ald. George MacFarlane says the meeting was both preliminary and technical with about 50 people attending representing everything from municipal government to universities, environmental groups and scuba diving clubs.

"We would like to see a marine park out here in western Canada," said MacFarlane, "and we would like to see it include Saanich Inlet."

But he says budgets are slim and the areas to choose a marine park from so vast the competition will be keen. The new marine park could be located in the Great Lakes area, Northwest Territories, Nova Scotia or others.

"It may be a question of the squeaky wheel getting the park," he commented.

With this in mind MacFarlane said municipal councils and community groups should start getting activated on the project so that strong representation can be made next time the federal parks researchers visit the coast.

Central Saanich parks and recreation chairman Ron Cullis explained the creation of a marine park here is highly desirable but problematic in that there are, "so many overlapping jurisdictions."

"And how do you make it compatible with existing foreshore developments?"

These are some of the concerns his committee will be looking into in order to "save this special environment."

## Munro backs Crofton

Donald Munro — MP for Esquimalt-Saanich since 1972 — Friday announced his intention to nominate Pat Crofton to stand as the riding's candidate in the next general election, expected sometime in 1984.

Nominating meeting is set for Jan. 21.

Munro told a gathering of Progressive Conservatives that Crofton "has been a supporter of the party for many years and has acted not only as president of the local association for a couple of terms, but in other capacities as well."

"Furthermore he was my campaign manager on a number of occasions in the past. I am looking forward to being part of his team, as he was part of mine," said Munro.

Munro added he and his



Pat Crofton



MP Don Munro

wife are looking forward to "developing a new way of life that will not include

regularly back and forth flying to Ottawa."

A Saanich alderman since

1980, Crofton was born in Ganges on Salt Spring Island, educated at Victoria's University School and graduated from Royal Roads, Canadian Forces Military College in 1956.

Since leaving the Royal Canadian Navy in 1971 he has owned and operated Ballymurry Farm at 4010 Prospect Lake Road.

Besides his aldermanic duties he is a director on the Capital Regional Board, member of the Camosun College board of governors, director of Greater Victoria Housing Corporation, the Capital Regional Transit Commission and numerous other bodies including the Victoria chamber of commerce and Sanich Peninsula Farmers' Institute.

During a Nov. 8 special North Saanich council meeting Ald. George Westwood was appointed director to the Capital Regional District with Mayor Harold Parrott as alternate director.

Ald. Loyd Harrop was designated council's representative on the Saanich Peninsula Water Commission while Dave Eburne was appointed member at large.

Ald. Edgar Farthing was appointed to the Peninsula Recreation Commission, Ray Mott will be the municipal resident member at large and Joan Beattie was appointed member at large for the joint post representing both Sidney and North Saanich.

Vancouver Island Regional Library board member will be Ald. Eric Sherwood again this year with Farthing acting as alternate.

Director for Greater Victoria Labour Relations Association will be Farthing, Parrott will be alternate; Harrop was

appointed director for Sidney Teen Activity Group in spite of a request from STAG that Sherwood continue. Sherwood explained he would like another alderman to have experience with the group.

School District 63 liaison committee members will be aldermen Sherwood and Parrott and Parrott will also sit on the Victoria bicycle committee.

Farthing was appointed deputy-mayor.

## Farthing named deputy-mayor

## Rangel says he'll sue

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"Just look for example at Central Saanich where they are discussing development at Tod Inlet or look at Sidney where there have been meetings about the one-way couplet for four or five years."

"Is it expected that a council member go to a public hearing while uninformed about the matter? Remember that the bylaw must be prepared and read before the public hearing stage is arrived at,"

### Cloake Hill

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"I have apprehensions about turning the clock back on all this," said Mayor Harold Parrott, who added council can continue to fine-tune the development permit and resolve its "rough edges."

Farthing agreed that the permit, which controlled the 80 hectares of hillside, is missing some details.

In an interview after the meeting former aldermen and current president of the Deep Cove Ratepayers group John Lapham said that council of the day was "slack in getting information out to the public" on the subject of the Cloake Hill proposal.

he said.

As for the meetings with Calvert before the public hearing, Cumming pointed out Alan Cornford was chairman of the water committee at the time and discussions at that level are "common practice" in municipalities.

Cornford was also chairman of the planning committee during part of the time when Cloake Hill was under discussion and told The Review that it "was always made clear to the developer that there was no commitment made

before the hearings." It's a matter of record, said Cornford.

"I think Mrs. Vermeer is spouting off about things

she knows nothing about," he said.

"Any implication or comment that there was any impropriety is a lie."

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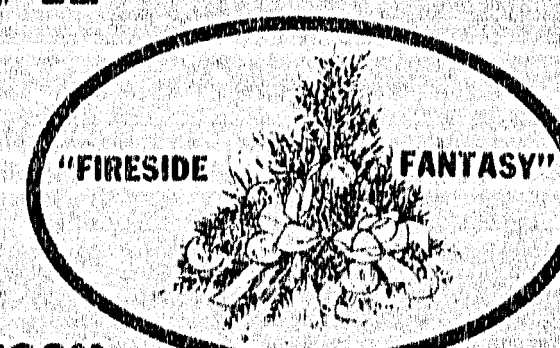
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# Were public hearings fair, impartial?

Is it improper for aldermen to have private meetings and discussions with developers prior to a formal approach to council or a public hearing?

Three former members of North Saanich council — mayor Jay Rangel and aldermen Alan Cornford and Jim Cumming — met with developer Geoffrey Calvert at his home sometime before Jan. 11, 1982, and had a discussion which "ranged over the size of water pipes for immediate installation in the road next to the reservoir, to the further distribution of water over the whole area extending far outside our immediate area, to the relation of this to the present zoning restrictions, and the future of these zoning standards."

The passage in quotes was taken from a letter written by developer Geoffrey Calvert to his co-developers.

On June 1, 1982, council received an application for one-acre zoning at Cloake Hill.

And on June 21, council granted approval in principle to the development of some 210 acres at Cloake Hill into one-acre lots by rezoning the area from rural to residential.

On Sept. 16 Calvert advised council developers were proceeding with the subdivision. Development work included road alignment and grade construction and installation of water lines and property services without, Ald. Rebecca Vermeer says, submission to the district of construction plans or approval of any plans. At this time Calvert asked council to proceed with the rezoning bylaw and to schedule public hearings.

The first and second reading of Zoning Bylaw 406 took place Nov. 1, 1982.

The first public hearing was Jan. 27, 1983, the second public hearing June 22, 1983. On July 11 the bylaw received a third reading and was adopted Sept. 19.

Ald. Rebecca Vermeer has asked council to consider whether any of the events indicate that council had already made up its mind to approve the rezoning and development to one-acre lots prior to public hearings, and she questions, if such was the case did council recognize the principle of fairness and impartiality in the public hearings?

The newly-sworn council last week decided to seek legal advice and has directed lawyer Brian Barrington-Foote to consider the matter. Ald. Eric Sherwood, who was mayor at the time of the meeting between Calvert and the three aldermen, says he "had no knowledge" of the meeting.

If there has been some impropriety in the public hearing process Sherwood says he would support rezoning the Cloake Hill land back to rural.

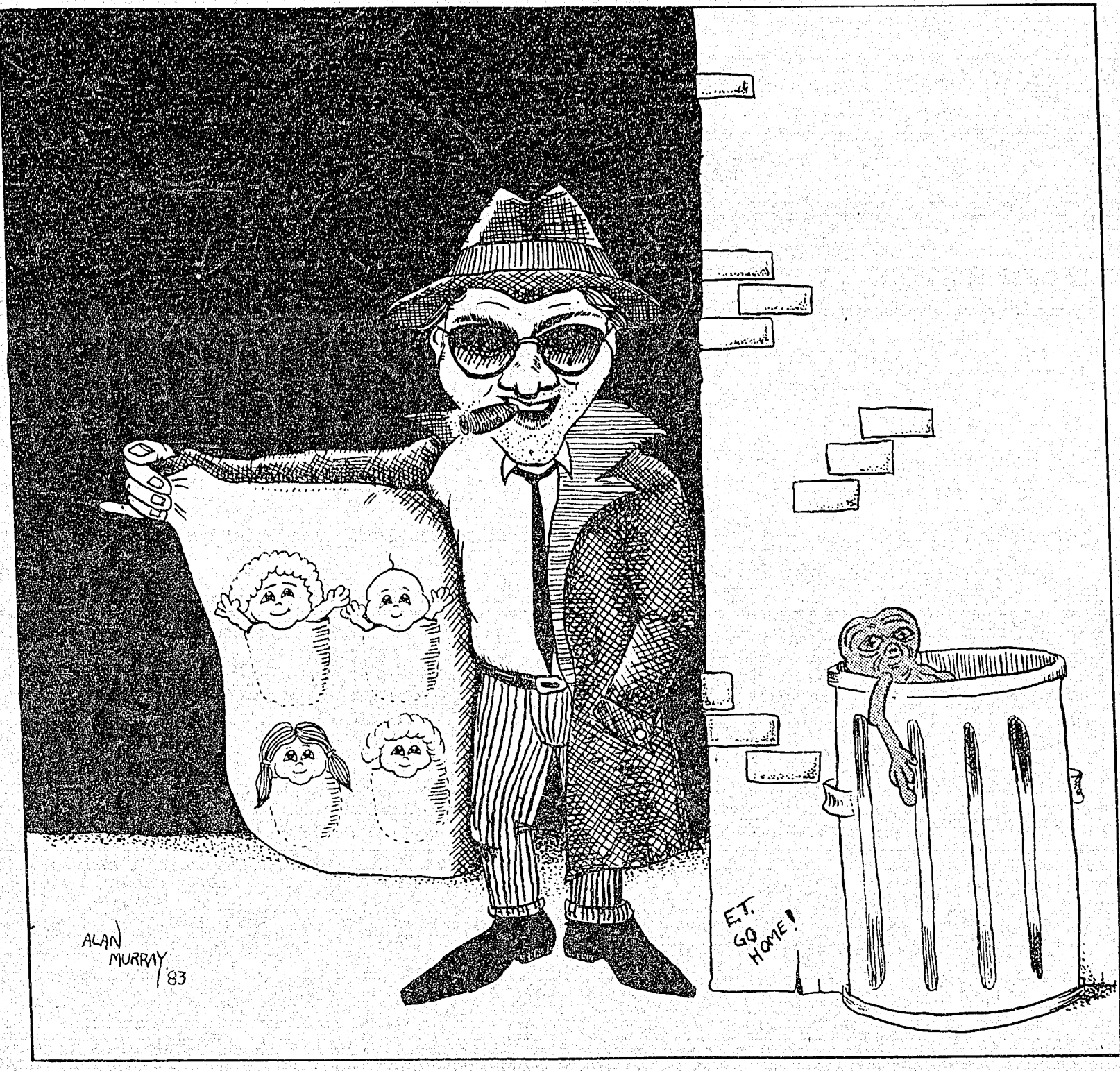
We are not so concerned with the library meeting between Calvert and the three aldermen, although one could say it might have been wiser to have confined such meetings to the offices at North Saanich municipal hall.

More important is the fact that work proceeded at Cloake Hill on the basis of "approval in principle" only and prior to the zoning bylaw being passed or public hearings.

It can be assumed that such work would take place at the developer's risk and subsequent public hearings and decisions could result in the developer losing money. And that's a big risk because legally, approval in principle isn't worth a darn. It's merely an indication of good faith on the part of council and certainly does not represent a promise.

Many people might assume that if a developer were encouraged to go ahead with work on the basis of approval in principle the public hearing procedure might well be just a sham. But perhaps there was no encouragement and the decision solely the developers.

It is likely that — as in the Bob Wright case a year ago — even if council found sufficient evidence to reverse zoning it is too late now to stop the development. In that case, council would be wise to ensure the development permit contains all the safeguards needed for the future phases of this 140-home development.



"Pssst . . . Hey, ya wanna buy a Cabbage Patch kid?"

# readers' mailbox

## Bill's a year-round Santa

As thoughts turn to Christmas and the jolly red-suited man, we at Resthaven Lodge think even more of a man who helps us all year round. We have a friend in Bill Krasniuk, who comes to visit his wife, Mary, every day and helps other residents at the lodge.

Some of the kind and thoughtful things he does include driving residents to appointments, running errands and providing residents with extra treats, such as fruit and candy.

But most of all he brings happiness to all.

Vera Lea,  
Resthaven Lodge

## Good turnout for blood clinic

Despite severe weather conditions on Dec. 7, the Red Cross blood donor clinic at Saancha Hall, sponsored by Sidney Rotary Club, was a great success.

At total of 248 donors attended and gave the gift of life to some unknown friend.

On behalf of the Red Cross and Sidney Rotary Club Blood Donor committee, a sincere thank you to all donors and the many volunteers who did a lot of telephoning and helped to staff the clinic. Their efforts were splendid and exemplify the Rotary motto of "Service above Self".

"Pete" Whitehouse,  
Chairman.

## Great talent

John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John eat your hearts out!

Last week I had the great pleasure of enjoying Parkland school's production of "Grease" . . . and what a production! Here is an example of what an

enthusiastic, ambitious and dedicated group of young adults can accomplish!

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The hours and work devoted to presenting this excellent play to the public must be countless, and the entire cast, crew, directors, running crew and volunteers are certainly to be commended and congratulated.

I hope residents of Sidney and surrounding area will take advantage of this terrific entertaining opportunity, and take in the performance, at the same time supporting the extraordinary young talent we are so fortunate to have right here.

Diane Ackerman

## Gift of sight

As we move through December and get our daily countdown of the number of shopping days 'til Christmas, it's said we become so engrossed with giving and getting, we tend to forget that there are people a world away who are literally crying for help. People in the Developing World, blind people, who are waiting for us to put into practice the teachings of the One whose birth we are celebrating.

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As an eye surgeon who has worked among the destitute in the Developing World I want to tell you about a Canadian organization that makes it possible for the blind to receive the gift of sight.

Operation Eyesight is a small Canadian charity started under the leadership of Dr. Ben and Evelyn

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**hubert beyer**

At the legislature



Editorial writers and political columnists have speculated that Solidarity will disappear from the British Columbia scene as soon as things return to normal.

They see Solidarity as a temporary phenomenon, born of extreme reaction to extreme legislation. Let the government return to policies that faintly resemble a middle-of-the-road attitude, and Solidarity will fade away. So they say.

I beg to differ. I believe that Solidarity is here to stay. And I must admit that I'm not thrilled by that prospect.

For one thing, the anger and frustration over the government's furious legislative package back last summer, and the united opposition that called itself Solidarity was one thing.

The organization which is now in place and which makes noises every time the government tries to govern is something else all together.

Then it was a genuine expression of anguish over the actions of a government which pursued a course it had not announced in all its harsh detail.

Now it's a lobby, a pressure group, which is injecting itself as an extra-parliamentary force into our political structure. And that's something which should alarm anyone who has the slightest affection for our system.

Already we are treated to threats by numerous groups to call out Solidarity the moment something happens they don't like. When the government said it will keep the \$18 million that was saved as a result of the three-day teachers' strike, we were told that Solidarity would begin another round in its war with government, if one teacher is laid off who could have been kept on with the help of that \$18 million.

What that would mean is: Fire one teacher and we will counter with the threat of a general strike.

We can speculate where this scenario will eventually lead us. No matter what legislation the government introduces, Solidarity will threaten with a general strike. The result is that governing will become impossible.

The danger Solidarity represents is that it has no political accountability. It can survive elections and remain "in office," regardless of the voters' wishes.

Solidarity is not subject to the checks and balances of the electoral and parliamentary process. The government must account for its actions at the ballot box, Solidarity doesn't.

Solidarity exercises power without constraints. And that can only lead to trouble because power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely.

Nor will Solidarity feel inclined to give up its power if and when a government closer to its liking is elected. Even if the NDP get back into office, Solidarity will exert its extra-parliamentary power on the government.

When the NDP was in office, it had no end of trouble

# looking back

**60 YEARS AGO**  
**From the Dec. 13, 1923, issue of The Review**  
"Mike," Vancouver's freak cat with furry hands instead of paws, is being featured in the courts in a claim by two alleged owners. The present owners claim they rescued it as a starving alley kitten last summer. The Fox films took a "movie" of the cat last week. The wife of a prominent doctor has offered \$300 for the cat.

The first air funeral, 20 planes in line, was held in Paris. The cortege left Croydon, England, with the hearse plane covered with flowers. The 20 airplanes draped in black and flying mourning streamers, followed the "air hearse." The body of Alex Maneyrol, pioneer "flivver flyer," who crashed to his death, was carried in the first plane, and was the first human being to be given an air funeral.

**50 YEARS AGO**  
**From the Dec. 13, 1933, issue of The Review**  
Owing to the many inquiries being received from farmers who wish to make an edible (table) syrup from sugar beets the division of chemistry at the experimental Farm, Ottawa, has been making further experiments to ascertain the possibility of making a palatable, wholesome and good-looking syrup for home use.

The trouble experienced in the past has been to get a syrup that was not black in color and did not have a disagreeable after-taste. After many experiments it was found that a fast and incomplete extraction by steaming the sugar beet pulp would give a syrup with a light brownish color and without the disagreeable after-taste as before experienced.

**40 YEARS AGO**  
**From the Dec. 15, 1943, issue of The Review**  
Ten survivors of a USAAF Flying Fortress were rescued by an RAF air-sea rescue launch after their aircraft had landed in the sea 30 miles west of Sardinia. A Catalina flying boat of the USAAF Coastal Command Air-Sea Rescue Service had previously found the crew, but was unable to take off with them as it damaged its outboard wing float in landing.

Night after night and day after day aircraft of the Allied Nations maintain the air offensive against Germany and occupied Europe. Huge armament factories are selected for special attention and whole industrial areas have been razed to the ground. Berlin had 6,000 tons of bombs dropped on it in 1943 up to Sept. 2.

**30 YEARS AGO**  
**From the Dec. 16, 1953, issue of The Review**  
Few families have experienced a run of bad luck to equal that of G.F. Gilbert, 3rd St., Sidney. Recently the sequence started when the Gilbert dog was run down by a car. While there was still an air of mourning over the accident Mr. Gilbert experienced a serious illness and remained bed-ridden for a number of weeks. Young Robert Gilbert then fell from his motor cycle and escaped without serious injury when he landed in a ditch. Following this, his brother Roland, struck a tree while driving into Victoria in his car. He suffered minor injuries and his car was extensively damaged.

The concussion to the sequence occurred at the mental hospital on the mainland. Donna Gilbert, who is nursing at Essendale, was struck over the head by a patient.

**20 YEARS AGO**  
**From the Dec. 18, 1963, issue of The Review**  
Largest single housing development in the history of Sidney has been augmented. Last spring saw the opening of the Maryland subdivision, south of Weiler Ave., with 42 lots. The new year will bring an additional 54 lots to the project.

**10 YEARS AGO**  
**From the Dec. 12, 1973, issue of The Review**  
A Sidney woman was robbed for the second time within two months while she was preparing to make a night deposit at a Victoria bank last month.

Mrs. Brenda Marie Otten was robbed at gunpoint early Dec. 4, when she was approaching the night depository of the Toronto Dominion Bank at 1900 Richard in Victoria, police said last week.

The American fuel crisis has hit Santa Claus right where it hurts — in the fuel tanks of his Christmas Ship. The Bellingham, Washington, Jaycees — who have brought Santa to Sidney and the Gulf Islands for many years — announced this week that the fuel shortage had forced them to cancel this year's trip to Sidney.

with the trade unions, despite the fact that its basic philosophies link it closely to the unions. As government, the NDP had to do some things which the unions didn't like, but done they were.

I'm convinced it would take only a few months before open hostilities erupted between an NDP government and Solidarity.

Any organization which exercises inordinate power spells trouble. In my view, Solidarity is such an organization. And what's more, it knows its power and isn't about to give it up.

I cannot end this piece without pointing out that we owe the existence of Solidarity of Premier Bennett. He is the fabled sourcerer and Solidarity his apprentice. Having unleashed Solidarity on us, he no longer has the power to stop it.

It was the premier's obsession to lead the province to economic recovery by way of unprecedented legislation that landed us in this mess. Canada has a long history of bringing about political change with great care, always allowing for compromise. Canada isn't used to radical politics.

The NDP was turfed out in 1975 because it had tried to implement its program too fast for the voters' taste. That same fate may await Premier Bennett and his Social Credit government three years or so down the road.

Unfortunately, the legacy of his excesses, no matter how well-intentioned they were, will still be with us.

Unlike other columnists and political pundits, I don't believe for a moment that Solidarity will fold its tents and steal away into the night. Not now, and not for a long time to come.

And that prospect I do not cherish.





Six-year-old Natasha Tremblay got chuckle out of funny old guy from North Pole.  
Murray Sharratt Photo

books

By  
Mary Kierans



*You Can't Print That!* by Charles Lynch  
Charles Lynch is a story-teller. If he had been born 1,000 years sooner, he would have been a bard, holding his fellow tribesmen entranced when they sat around their peat fire to hear him tell stories.  
He willingly admits he was able to get his first newspaper job during the Depression because he had taken typing lessons instead of college courses in literature. Now Ottawa bureau chief for Southam News, Lynch has been entertaining and informing newspaper readers for 47 years.  
Many of the more intriguing stories of his experience as

a war correspondent, manager of a news agency in Brazil, or political columnist in Ottawa, would not get through war-time censorship, or through the cautious editing of staid Canadian newspapers.  
The title of this book is apt. Lynch relates stories of Canadians in Normandy in 1944 that could not appear in print at that time, and accounts of Ottawa politics that would have been omitted from newspaper coverage for fear of showing bias.  
Some of his stories are hilarious — such as the one in which Congo leader Patrice Lumumba, during a state visit to Canada, sent two burly bodyguards late at night to bring the Hon. Ellen Fairclough, a minister in the Diefenbaker cabinet, to his hotel room.  
As a newspaper, Charles Lynch has known seven Canadian prime ministers, and in his book he gives vent to opinions about them that are more candid than anything that would appear in a newspaper column. No one, of course, will agree with all these opinions, but everyone can appreciate the way Lynch has used this opportunity to print the unprintable.  
*You Can't Print That!* is available through either the Sidney-North Saanich or the Central Saanich branch of the regional library.

Children's  
Book Reviews

By Anne Lowan  
**Jumping Mouse Children's Books**  
*A swiftly Tilting Planet* by Madeleine L'Engle (Dell \$3.25) for 11 years old and up  
Many of you will have read the first book in L'Engle's trilogy, *A Wrinkle in Time*, in school. Remember Charles Wallace, Meg, Sandy and Dennis Murry? Remember "tessering" through time, and meeting up with the three strange women, Mrs Who, Mrs Which and Mrs Whatsit?  
Great writing, and I for one became very fond of the Murry family and their friend, Calvin O'Keefe. In *A Swiftly Tilting Planet* we find that Charles is now a young man of 15, Dennis and Sandy have recently graduated from medical and law school, and Meg is happily pregnant and married to, you guessed it, Calvin O'Keefe.  
The family has gathered for Thanksgiving, when the cheerful chatter is stopped dead by a call from the White House. This in itself is not highly unusual; both Mr and Mrs Murray are well respected for their work by the

scientific world, and for some years the president has been in the habit of calling on them for consultations - this time, however, he sounds hopeless.  
Mad Dog Branzillo (El Rabioso) has threatened to start a nuclear war, and it looks as though he's going to do it. Charles Wallace, with the unicorn, Gaudior, sets out on a perilous journey through time in an attempt to stop El Rabioso carrying out his plan to destroy the world.  
If you've never read any of Madeleine L'Engle's many books, try them, and if you liked *A Wrinkle in Time* you'll love the other two in the Time Trilogy, *A Wind in the Door* and *A Swiftly Tilting Planet*.  
*Spot's First Christmas* by Eric Hill (General \$12.95)  
Preschoolers have delighted in the Spot books, *Where's Spot* and *Spot's Birthday Party*. Now in the same vein we have *Spot's First Christmas*. It's Christmas Eve, and the puppy and his mother are very busy getting everything ready. "Spot, are you helping to push?" Sally asks as they haul their tree home. The young reader lifts a flap and... there's Spot, riding along astride the tree trunk, ringing his bell and singing.  
A small surprise greets you on each page in this way - carollers outside the door, Spot behind the parcels and up the tree, and of course on Christmas morning, the flap discloses Spot finding his presents from Santa in his stocking.  
Good bright illustrations and an attractively simple text combine with the flap opening, to make this series especially fascinating to young children.

Science Olympics, fair plan for schools

Plans for a Science Olympics in late January and a Science Fair in early March for Saanich school district middle schools will be considered by a trustees' committee, two interested parents and a teacher.  
P.W. Demchuk and Mrs. K. Demchuk along with P.W. Demchuk, of North Saanich school, were commended by the board for their interest.  
In their letter to trustees the Demchuks and Pimlott said the science olympics would involve teams of interested students teams from the three middle schools coming to North Saanich for a afternoon to compete in one or more events related to scientific principles and designed to stimulate interest and curiosity.  
The science fair would be held at a central location on a weekend and prizes would be offered.  
Saanich school district trustee Lois Walsh will continue as chairman of the board of trustees finance committee, chairwoman John Betts announced acting with her will be trustee Joe Lott.  
Other appointments: personnel, Rubymay Parrott, Marilyn Loveless and Betts; planning: Trustee Gerry Kristianson and Walsh; Services, Transportation: Lott, Esther Galbraith, Parrott; education directions: Loveless, Kristianson.  
Scholarship: Galbraith; teacher liaison: Galbraith and Lott; liaison with Peninsula education committee: Walsh; liaison with Saanich council, Kristianson, Betts; Central Saanich council, Loveless, Galbraith; North Saanich council: Walsh, Lott; Sidney, Lott, Parrott.

more letters

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Gullison, missionaries to India, while doing medical work among the poorest of the poor on the "Black Coast of India."  
It is now active in 16 countries each year restoring sight to over 60,000 blind and treating over 750,000 people every year for a variety of eye ailments.  
There is a real Christmas story here. In this world of conflict, suspicion and tension over 25 different racial and religious persuasions give Operaton Eyesight their support... Christians, Jewish, Hindu, Moslem and Sikh faiths are among those banding together to help each other. Support also comes from service clubs, governments, cooperations and schools. All these people of such varied backgrounds uniting to restore sight to the destitute is just a little bit of that "Peace on Earth, Goodwill to Men" that we hear so much about... but this my friends is a real living, breathing Christmas carol.  
If you would like to be a part of this, you too can give the precious gift of sight. It only costs \$25 (tax deductible) for the surgery, medical supplies, hospital stay, food and glasses.  
Now, at the same time you can do something special for a friend. When you restore someone's sight you can, if you wish, do it in the name of a friend. We have a special Christmas gift card that we will send them announcing the gifts of sight has been given, by you, in their name. Along with the Christmas gift card we will enclose a patient identification card showing the name of the one whose life was turned around in your friend's name.  
For a joy filled Christmas just send \$25 per sight restoration gift, your own name and friends' name and addresses to Operaton Eyesight Universal, P.O. Box 123, Stn. M, Calgary, Alberta T2P 2H6.  
Ernest A. Johnson, M.D.,  
eye surgeon,  
Calgary, Alberta.

CUPE has spoken!

(This is a copy of a letter addressed to J. Bigras, 10345 Patricia.)  
The executive of CUPE Local 441 held a meeting on Nov. 23. At that meeting, the matter of the recent article in The Sidney Review was discussed. As you are aware, that article contain comments on and the results of vote taken by our membership. The facts and statements in that article were attributed to a Mrs. Jean Bigras.  
Please be advised that all discussions and business dealt with at any meeting of CUPE Local 441 are for the membership only. Results of any votes taken are for release to the media by our executive only. Meetings of any local are closed - that is - for the membership only.  
(We note that Mrs. Bigras is NOT a member.)  
If you were unaware of this, please take note. We would request that you inform Mrs. Bigras of your obligation in this matter. We await your reply.  
Terry Armour  
President, CUPE Local 441.  
Ed. Note: The story that ran in The Review referred to a strike vote taken by CUPE Local 441 at a Nov. 5 meeting at which 64 members voted to strike, and 68 were against. The local, however, was ordered to strike. The information came from Mrs. Jean Bigras, whose husband is a CUPE member.

Hungry poor

We want to thank all our faithful supporters who have so generously contributed to the USC to help meet commitments to the hungry poor in the Third World.  
However, the USC still requires \$2 million to fund urgent requests for assistance and desperately needs friends and donors who will help to give hope to thousands in countries such as Bangladesh.  
The USC works with people of all faiths, both in Canada and the Third World. Receipts are issued for income tax purposes. Please help!  
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One stormy December night in 1903 a postman named Einar Holboell was working late in a post office on the outskirts of Copenhagen. He was sorting great piles of Christmas mail.

As he moved around among the mailbags he paused to look out the window. Just at that moment two little waifs, a ragged littled girl and boy appeared. He saw them only for a moment before they disappeared in the swirling snow.

Einar Holboell went back to the stacks of letters and parcels with a sad heart. The contrast between the expressions of good will slipping through his fingers and the forsaken looking children troubled him.

Suddenly he had an idea. Perhaps one of the letters gave it to him. Just suppose that every letter or parcel carried an extra stamp, and the money from the tens of thousands of such stamps went to help unfortunate children. What a blessing it would be!

Being a postman he realized what large sums of money could be donated without it costing anyone very much.

Many ideas which seem splendid late at night do not seem as bright in the morning. However, even in the cold light of the next morning the postman thought his idea good enough to tell his fellow workers about it.

They were enthusiastic. At first they wondered if they could try it that year. A little calculation convinced them that there was not time to get a design, get seals printed and, most important of all, get the scheme well explained to the public who would be buying the seals. They were determined however that they would work out all the details and be ready in plenty of time in 1904.

When the Christmas rush was over the postmen started planning in earnest. When they had the details worked out they went to the king and outlined their scheme.

King Christian IX was fired with enthusiasm and added a suggestion of his own — that the first issue of seals would have Queen Louise's picture as a sign that he and his wife fully endorsed the idea. As they were both very popular with their people this was a great help.

So Christmas of 1904 the seals went on sale and the campaign was even more successful than the postmen had hoped. The Danes bought four million of the stickers. At that time when drives for funds were almost unheard of this was a triumph.

The question then arose of how the money should be

# Postman started Christmas seals

used. Which unfortunate children should be helped? It was decided that the children in most distress were the hundreds, even perhaps thousands, who were crippled by tuberculosis.

With funds from the first two Christmas Seal campaigns they started building two hospitals for treatment of tuberculous children. This was a turning point in the world history of this disease because it was the beginning of the movement to get ordinary citizens to take part in fighting an infectious disease, one which at that time was the leading cause of death, outstripping even wars and famines.

Denmark's neighbours, Norway and Sweden were the first to see what a great power the people would be and next year they offered Christmas Seals to their people, pointing out how in this way anyone could help, not only doctors and nurses. To their delight they found that Norwegians and Swedes were also ready to take this way of fighting tuberculosis.

Then in 1907 the idea crossed the Atlantic. A little sanatorium down on the Brandywine River in Delaware was about to close for lack of \$300, sending the patients, all of whom were infectious, out among others where they would spread their disease. The idea horrified the doctors and one of them, Joseph P. Wales, appealed to his cousin Emily Bissell to try to think of some way to raise \$300.

Miss Bissell thought of a magazine article sent her a while before by Jacob Riis, a Danish-American, telling about how the Danish people had begun to fight tuberculosis by buying stickers to decorate their Christmas letters and parcels. Miss Bissell decided she would see if Americans would buy Christmas Seals to

keep the little sanatorium from closing.

An artist friend helped her design a seal — a simple wreath of holly in the brightest red the printer could find. Two interested women gave her \$20 each toward the cost and a friendly printer, Charles Storey, agreed to go ahead and trust that the rest of the cost would be forthcoming.

Not everyone was so encouraging. Officials who could have helped said they did not like linking Christmas to a horrible disease. Postal authorities would not let postmen sell seals as they did in the Scandinavian countries.

The campaign went so slowly that it was plain the \$300 needed was not going to be collected in time to keep the hospital from closing.

Miss Bissell decided to try something else. She went to Philadelphia and appealed to the news editor of a large daily newspaper, the *North American*. The news editor refused to have anything to do with the idea. The crusader was going away completely discouraged but she stopped to tell a young columnist, Leigh Mitchell Hodges, how much she enjoyed his column, *The Optimist*.

Finding that Miss Bissell was from Wilmington, Hodges asked what had brought her to Philadelphia. Hesitantly, because she had received so many rebuffs, Miss Bissell drew a sheet of seals from her purse and told the story of what she had hoped for the little sanatorium.

The young columnist studied them for a moment then sprang to his feet. "Wait, I'll be back," he said, and rushed to the managing editor's office.

Tossing the sheet of seals on the editor's desk he shouted "Here's a way to wipe out tuberculosis."

"What do you mean?" his employer, E.A. Van Valkenburg, asked.

"Just look at them — a penny apiece — within everyone's reach — think how they'll carry the news of what people can do for themselves — what a slogan, 'Stamp out tuberculosis!'"

When the whole story was told Mr. Van Valkenburg said "Tell Miss Bissell the *North American* is hers for the holidays. You drop everything else and put all your time on this. And get 50,000 here. We'll sell them for her on the street floor."

By the next Christmas the news of the Danes' campaign had reached Canada. Interested people in Toronto and Hamilton embarked on Christmas Seal campaigns for the sake of struggling hospitals being built for TB patients.

# Council goes on another baking spree

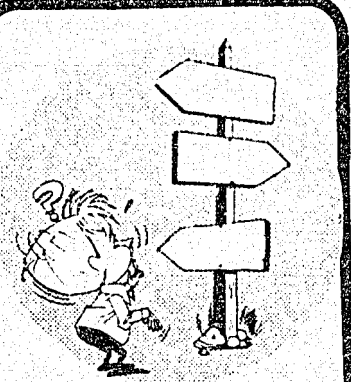
Last New Year's Day Sidney council was mindful of restraint and mayor and aldermen baked their own cakes and cookies and brought them to the public levee held 2 - 4 p.m. in council chambers Jan. 1. It was agreed Monday night they'd do the same again this year.

In other council news: •Council will recess from Dec. 20 to Jan. 9.

•Mike Stanlake had some questions for council during question period. He wanted to know when the new road through to Mills could be used and asked council not to make people sit all the way through a council meeting in order to ask a question. Question period was altered recently and placed at the end of the agenda.

Town administrator Geoff Logan said the federal department of transport was holding up use of the road with the hang-up in the land titles office, however, council was dealing with the problem temporarily on a lease basis rather than clear title to right of way. "They're working on it in

Vancouver," he said. Burdon told Stanlake he was "totally in sympathy" on the position of question period on the agenda and it was agreed it will go back to committee A for discussion. •Nell Horth wanted to know how much the new road cost and was told the government's share was \$212,000, Sidney's was probably between \$150,000 to \$175,000.



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# Commission courts Sidney

Saanich mayor Mel Couvelier wants Sidney to become part of the Greater Victoria Economic Development Commission and although council has been thinking in terms of its own economic development commission it agreed Monday night there was room for discussion.

Couvelier made a plea for support for the ECD's "changed procedure and new initiatives". Its budget in 1981 and 1982 was \$100,000 but in July the provincial government abandoned its 50 per cent financial contribution and the Saanich mayor explained it had been hard to find extra money for the ECD to continue.

But even with \$100,000 the ECD could do little less than play an inactive role and was unable to take a pro-active role "because we had no money to do it."

Couvelier explained the commission's confused role "plagued" the ECD for 10 years but the province's abandonment of it had caused people to rethink.

Couvelier said the future in the Greater Victoria area lies in tourism and technology "and we deserve some place in that picture."

It was decided the ECD would in future play an active role and target the two areas — tourism and high tech.

It needed the support of Victoria chamber of commerce — and got it. The chamber will now do all the little "inactive" chores the ECD was formerly choked up with — answering the phone and mail and handling enquiries. The chamber will handle those expenses within its own budget.

But that means the ECD must assume greater responsibility and it can only do that if other municipalities join and help financially, he told council.

Contributions are founded on assessments and population and Victoria and Saanich between them pay 70 per cent of the total. Each member has one vote — there is no weighted vote system, Couvelier assured council.

He urged Sidney's support on the condition that the ECD would be proactive and keep to its target. He pointed out that with the support of municipalities the ECD could advertise in journals

and trade publications and become pro-salesmanship and try to attract industry here.

He said the current economic situation Victoria faces is one of restraint, of being dependent on the public service payroll and any adverse sentiment which pervades the community infiltrates into the whole structure and puts people into "downers", making them unresponsive.

But it was time to stop wringing hands and time to "help ourselves". We can't buy our way out, we must do it collectively and not expect government to do it, he added.

He said Sidney's contribution annually would be between \$1,500 and \$1,600 but he said the dollar figures were not

significant — the important thing was to work together.

He noted the "most exciting initiatives were occurring 'out here'" mentioning Dynatek, the oceanographic institute and the new Victoria Technology Foundation.

"I couldn't be happier — the point is it's happening." Ald. John Calder said council had declined to join the EDC in past years but said he thought council should be open for discussion.

Mayor Lord Burdon said council had been thinking of setting up its own EDC but agreed ideas should be "thrashed around" at a committee of the whole next Monday.

Ald. Jim Lang said the budget was not a stumbling block — it's how we can co-ordinate it and make it

work, he said. Couvelier said he was a little concerned Sidney was thinking of its own EDC and said it was "critical not to break up our voices."

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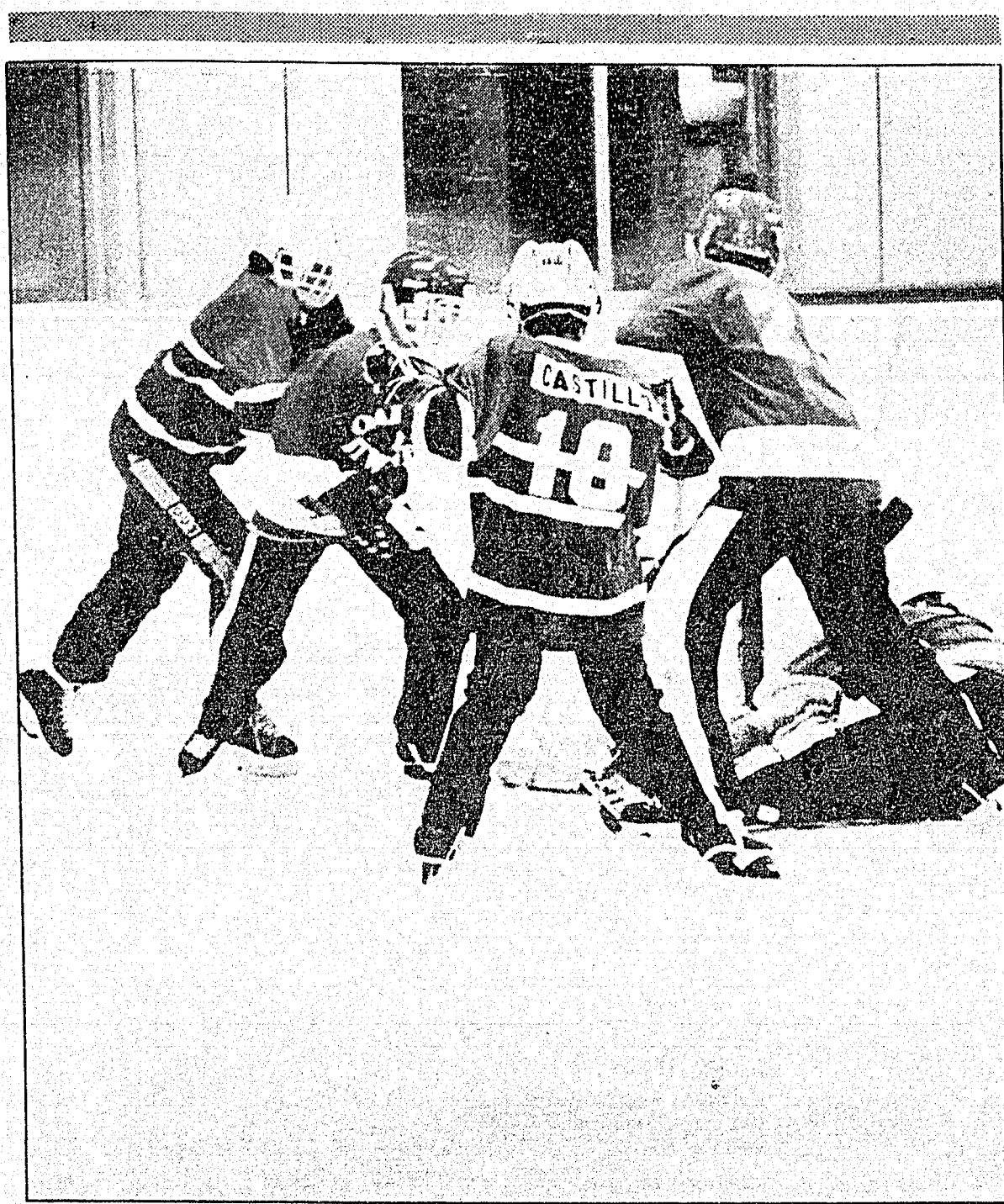
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## North Saanich boys lead Victoria league

North Saanich mini boy's stretched their first place lead in the Victoria night basketball league by recording their sixth straight victory in a 36-18 romp over First United Sneakers.

The Sidney school has entered four teams in the Victoria league this year, with teams competing in Mini (under 12) and Bantam (under 14) levels.

The Bantam boys, sponsored by Sidney Super Foods, downed 42-17 by

Colquitz, while the Bantam girls, sponsored by Shoppers Drug Mart, lost a close game in the dying

minutes 11-8 to First United Stingers. There was no score available for the mini girls'.



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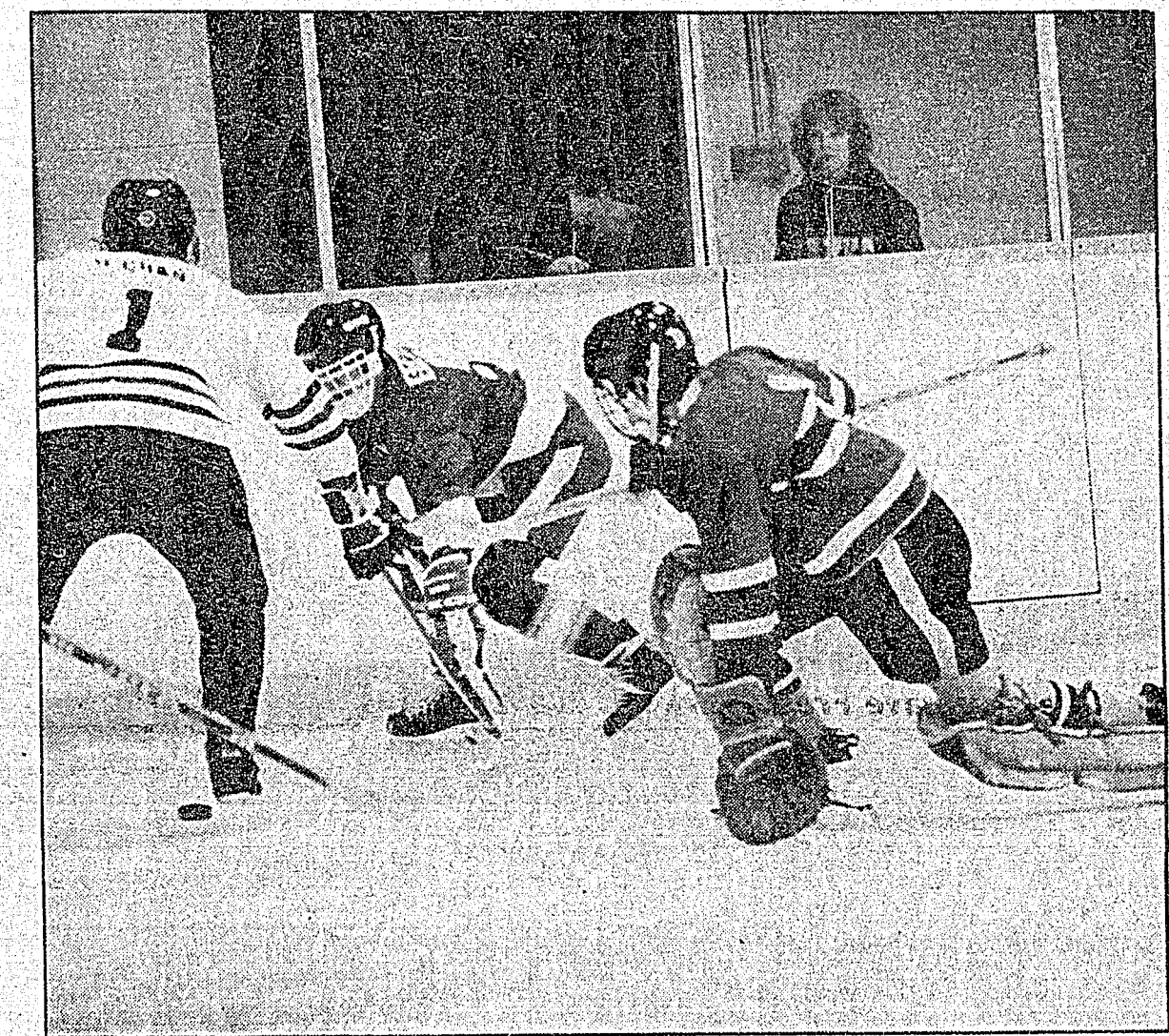
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Sidney Movers used scramble style of hockey to their advantage in posting 7-2 victory over visiting Oak Bay in Bantam exhibition hockey Saturday night at Panorama. Almost identical sweaters forced Movers to change to white after first period. Tim Wallberg with two and Joe Gyselinch, Jason Bedford, Rom Kipot, Ken Hill and Louis Costillo with singles got markers for winners.

Murray Sharrett Photo

## Peninsula skaters pass association tests

The first set of Canadian Figure Skating Association tests held recently saw several local skaters pass tests.

Rachael Delecrataz passed second figures and Barbra Caldwell her fourth, while Jodie Barnett successfully completed her preliminary freeskate and Denise Allen her senior bronze.

In preliminary dance, Jennifer Johnson and Corrine Donaldson achieved passing grades in

Dutch Waltz, as well Donaldson and Keri Deneon passed tests in the Swing dance.

Vern Vilkos was successful at the Ten Fox in junior bronze dance and Lori Birdsall in the European Waltz in senior bronze. Birdsall and Darlene Watson also passed the Fourteen step dance, while Wendy Hacker perfected the Foxtrot.

Eleanor Hacker, Canskate registrar, is accepting new registrations

for the December to March period at reduced rates. Call 656-7184 for further information.

Amateur coaches Lori Birdsall, Laura Burrows, Stephanie and Rachael Delecrataz, Cheryl Evans, Wendy Hacker, Terry McKay, Darlene Watson and Carolyn Russell recently attended a coaches clinic comprised of on-ice instruction as well as videos and lectures. All girls were successful in receiving their certification papers.

## Bowling

By Lyall Riddell

Glen and Betty Wilson, proprietors of Miracle Lanes, and myself wish all bowlers a very merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous new year. The Lanes will be closed from Dec. 20, until Jan. 2, however, if a group wanted to bowl we would be pleased to accommodate you if at all possible.

Barb Stack of the Commercial League won

Mr. Mike's steak dinner by bowling 202 POA triple while Barb Woodward won the Pizza Peddler pizza with a 111 POA single.

Top bowlers this past week (Dec. 5-9) were, in the Monday Fun League: Sharron Mobey 716 (309).

Ladies Mermaids: Barb Mathews 651 (285), Barb Woodward 609 (286).

Legion: D. Toller 708 (241).

Commercial: T. Seear

849 (334), G. Parker 829 (334), Joy Scott 691 (267).

YBC (Saturday) Junior: V. Mobey 529 (211); Bantam: T. Pleasance 457 (158); Pee-wee: K. Lushaw 195 (112).

YBC (Sunday) Junior: T. Dean 528 (197); Bantam: G. Turnbull 459 (184); Pee-wee: M. Barclay 196 (109).

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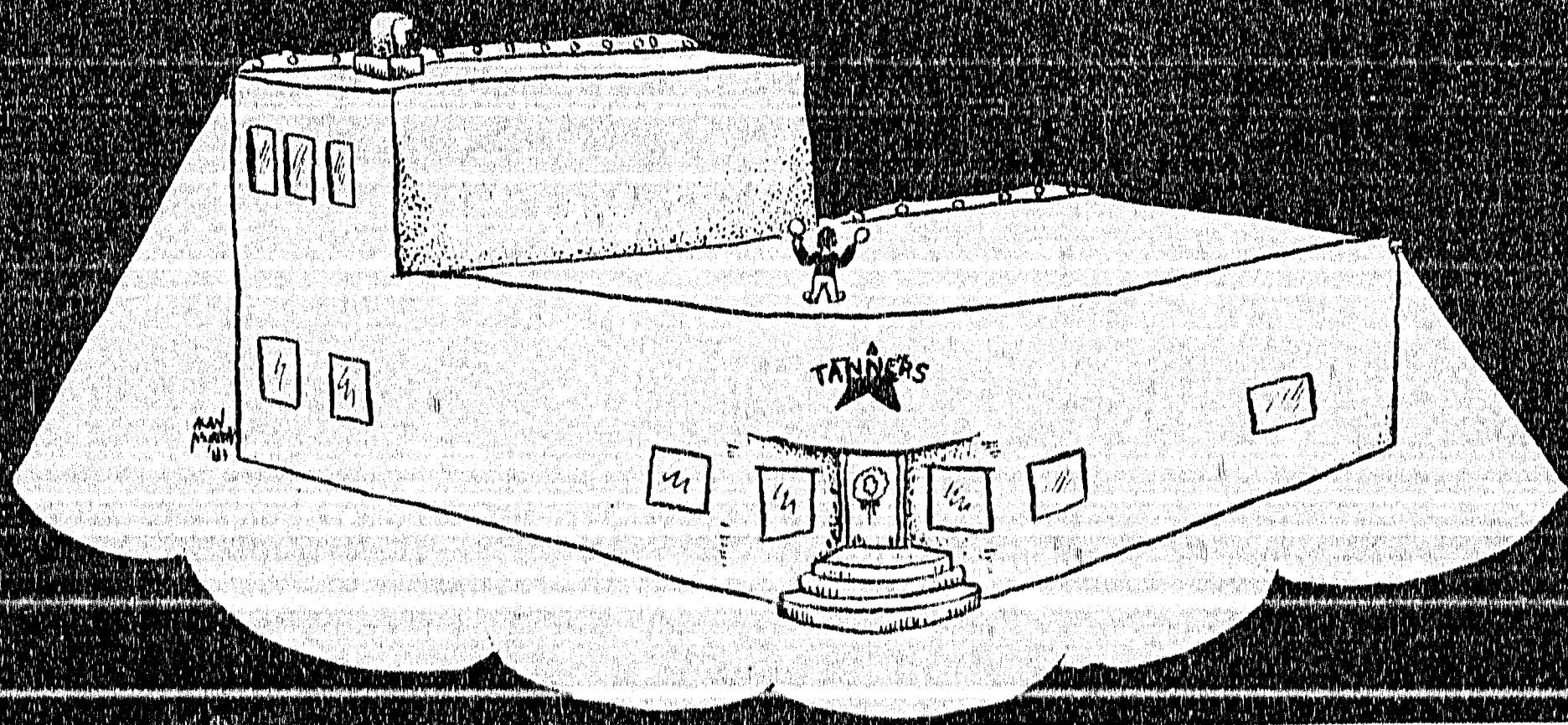




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## Parkland shows well at tourney

Parkland didn't place among the top 10 in the fourth annual City Police high school boys' basketball tournament held over the weekend, but they did play respectable ball against some of the top double A teams in the province.

The Panthers opened the tournament at home with a 73-66 victory over the Vernon Panthers, then lost 64-49 to the eventual winners of the 16-team tourney, Mount Douglas Rams.

Mount Douglas defeated Caledonia Kermodes of Terrace 81-75 in the final at Central junior high school in Victoria.

Against the Rams, Parkland led 9-8 after a tight first quarter and trailed by only three at the half. Guard Steve Hodge led the Panthers with 15 points while Andrew McKay contributed nine points and seven steals.

On Saturday South Delta Sun Devils edged the Panthers 59-52. Tom Johnson was leading scorer with 16 points. Mike McCulloch had a strong game with 12 points and 10 rebounds.

South Delta placed seventh in tournament standings. Against Vernon on Thursday, Kevin Ottewell sparked the Panthers with 21 points while Tom Johnson and Steve Hodge added 15 points each. Mike McCulloch pulled down 11 rebounds for the winners.

## Sidney's Lisa for Olympic rowing team

Sidney's Lisa Robertson has been named to the 1984 Canadian Olympic Rowing Team by the Canadian Amateur Rowing Association.

The 22-year-old Parkland secondary school graduate attends the University of Victoria where she began her rowing career in 1980.

She was first selected to Canada's national team in the summer of 1983 and has competed in such prestigious regattas as the Canadian Henley since 1981, San Diego Crew Classic (1982), Boston's Head of the Charles Regatta (1981) and the 1983 world championships held

this past summer in Duisberg, West Germany.

Robertson is currently taking the year off from studies in order to concentrate on training and preparation for the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Games.

The Canadian team will conduct training camps in Victoria and St. Catharines, Ont. to prepare for the Lucerne Regatta in Switzerland June 16-17, 1984, against the world's best rowers.

The rowing events at the Olympics will be held July 29 through Aug. 5 on Lake Casitas north of Los Angeles.

## Reedecker, Evans spark Seaboard Properties

Peter Reedecker and Rhys Evans banged in two goals each to spark Seaboard Properties to a 5-2 victory over Victoria Esquimalt in Midget Rep hockey action Sunday at Memorial Arena.

Marc MacDonald tallied the other goal for Seaboard who held period leads of 2-0 and 4-1.

In exhibition play Saturday, Seaboard lost 8-5 to Saanich. Todd Scaber

with two, Rhys Evans, Paul Sundher and Peter Reedecker with singles scored goals in a losing cause.

Back on Dec. 3, Seaboard Properties came up short against visiting Juan de Fuca, losing 6-5. Todd Scaber had two goals while Gord Wright, Peter Reedecker and Keith Mollet chipped in with single tallies.

## Flurry caps comeback

Julian Ridgeway fired four goals — three of those in the third period capping a five-goal rally — to spark Radio Shack to an 8-5 come from behind victory over Sidney Movers in Bantam house hockey league hockey action Dec. 3.

Ridgeway exploded for three goals during a three-minute and 18-second span to erase a two-goal deficit.

Ken Hill, who scored three times in a losing cause, had scored the first two goals of the final period giving the Movers a comfortable two-goal lead. Hill snapped a 3-3 tie with a goal just nine seconds into the period and then completed the hat trick less than eight minutes later.

That lead, however, didn't last long as Radio Shack struck for five unanswered goals thanks to Ridgeway's flurry and goals by Gar Purdy and Chris Sundhar.

Tony Sonosky and Vern Burden added other goals for the winners while Ron Kipot and Jason Bedford replied for the Movers.

In the other Bantam match up, Harbour Texaco doubled Cornish's 4-2.

Colin Peters, Todd Sanderson, Paul McIntyre and Darren Paquette tallied for the winners while Andrew McKinnon and Gordon Hatch scored in a losing cause.

In other games, Island Furniture Mart edged Oak Bay 4-3 in Juvenile play.

In Midget inter-city, Sidney Tire won their fifth straight game by defeating Sooke 6-3 and Saanich Volanteer Fire Dept. by a score of 4-2.

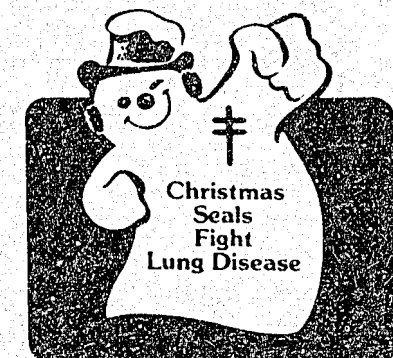
Ellehammer out scored Allbay 10-7 and Sidney Bakery blasted Harvey's 7-2 in Pee-wee action, while Legion Branch 37 doubled Sidney Pharmacy 4-2 and

Sidney Lions got by Central Saanich Volunteer Fire Dept 5-3 in Pup A.

The Peninsula Minor Hockey Association has announced a Midget inter-city Christmas tournament, sponsored by Island Furniture Mart, for Dec. 19, 21 and 22 at Panorama Arena. The Peninsula representatives will host Saanich, Sooke, Racquet Club and Oak Bay.

Also a Bantam house allstar Christmas tournament sponsored by

Block Bros. Realty, Sidney, will be held Dec. 20 and 21 with Racquet Club, Saanich, Oak Bay and a peninsula squad participating.



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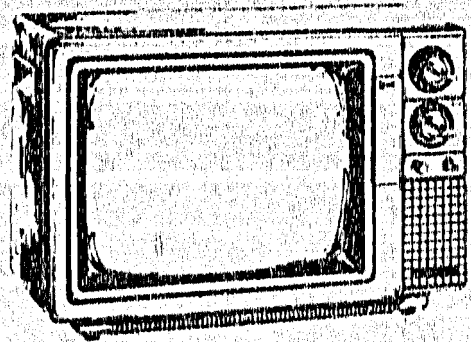
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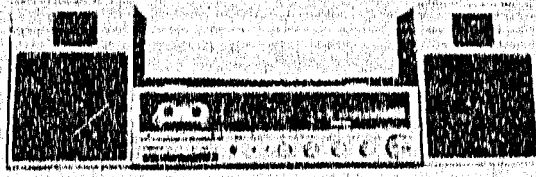
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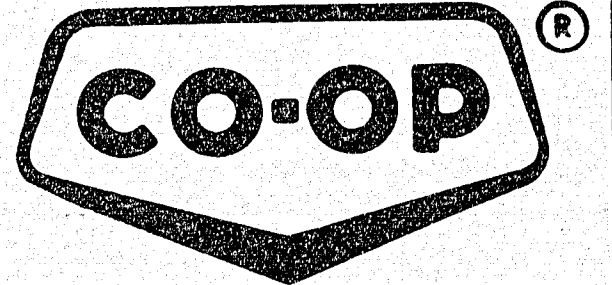


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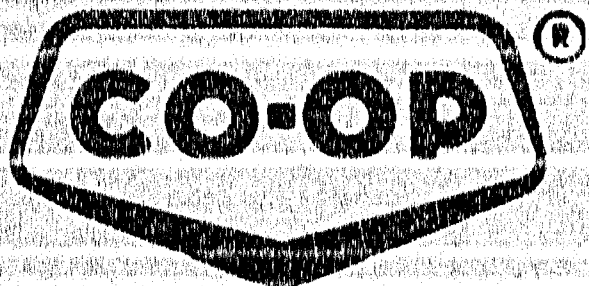
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## Science fiction writer scores with new book

Forest ranger Olive Clark burned to death in a forest fire in the 1920s — when they found his body on the beach his forest service badge was clasped in his hand.

These were lyrical or romantic days in the service, an oldtimer told writer Michael Coney one evening back in 1977.

The story of Clark and many others in the forest service — in the times when "men walked alone between tall trees and mountains" and rangers rode horses and wrote poetry — captured Coney's imagination.

He reflected that someday, before it was too late, someone should write a book about the men and the more than 300 boats which ply British Columbia waters.

And that's just what he did.

*Forest Ranger, The Men-The Ships-The Job* has just been published by Porthole Press, a new publishing company on the Saanich Peninsula owned by Coney.

Gray Campbell — formerly of Gray's Publishing — is president of the company, his wife, Eleanor, a director. Campbell says he was "dragged out of retirement" by Coney but he's happy to be back among books and excited to be working with Coney, author of 14 novels and countless short stories — mostly science fiction — and whose writing has won awards and whose books have been translated into seven different languages.

For Coney — a chartered accountant who works as a financial analyst in provincial forestry — publishing is simply an additional interest in his life. Currently, he's working on a new sci fi novel, *Marazion*, which takes place in the 8th century.

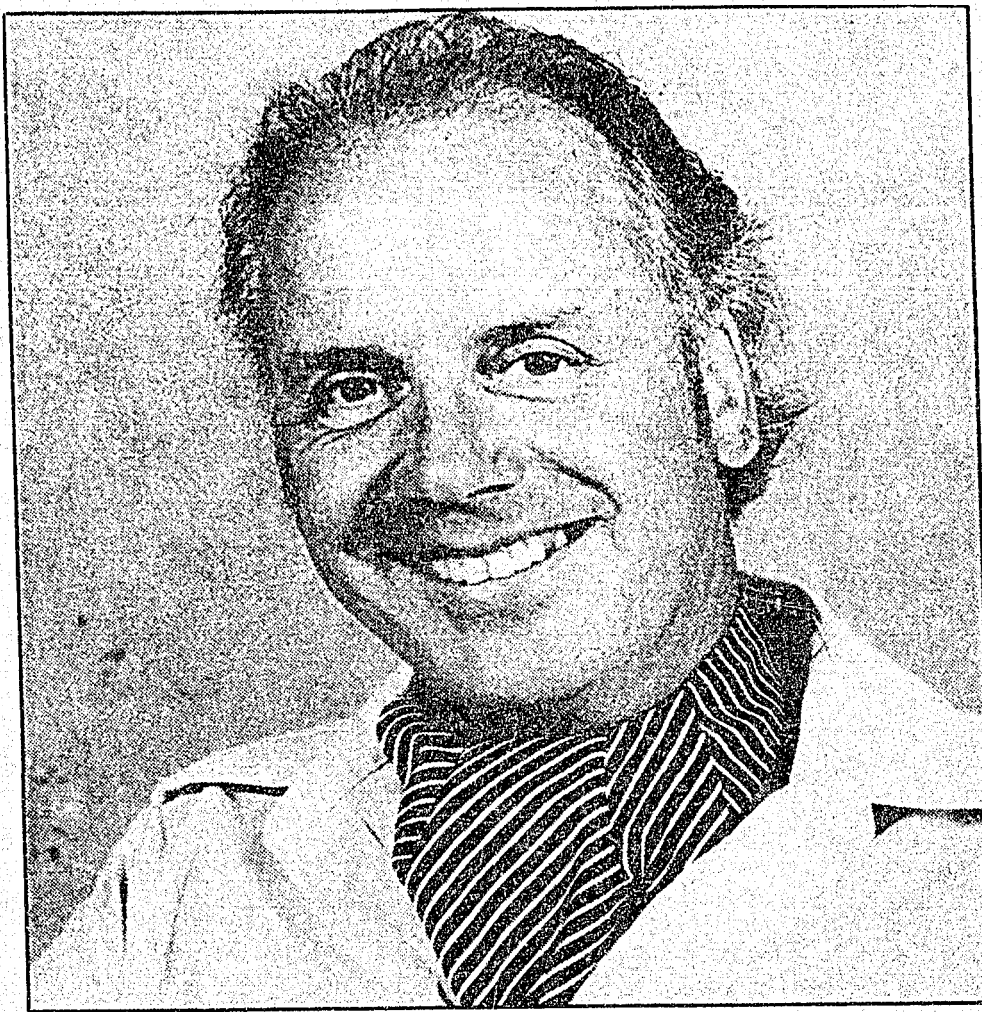
When that's finished he's going to write a book on forestry firefighters. "That covers my plans for the next two years," he says.

Coney has enjoyed a colourful career which includes running a pub in England to managing a night club in the Caribbean before coming to Canada in 1973.

The 51-year-old author didn't begin writing until 1966. Why science fiction? Coney used to read sci fi magazines and was unhappy about the quality of the material. A chance to express his opinion came when the magazine ran a questionnaire and Coney wrote, criticizing stories and suggesting he could do better.

He was surprised to receive a reply and was invited to submit material. He never did sell to that publication but shortly after began writing — in all some 20 to 30 short stories, he says — selling to other magazines before embarking on his first novel.

Coney only writes short stories



Michael Coney

when he has a single idea which is not enough to sustain a novel, but the idea is often used again when he will write it into a novel as a subplot.

Coney writes fast. He once wrote a novel in three weeks, finishing a chapter a day. And he says he concentrates best when he's writing. "I've a short attention span, otherwise."

If he has a problem getting started he has a technique which works well. He first writes a synopsis immediately before he starts a chapter. Then he doesn't have to worry about constructing good sentences but just "writes the story." By the time he's finished the synopsis he's thoroughly "warmed up" and ready to write the chapter.

Coney enjoys writing science fiction because it gives him plenty of opportunities to invent — and invention is fine providing the story and plot are reasonably commonsense and one has a basic grounding in science, he says.

"I like to invent and then make it all hang together," he confides. British sci fi writer John Wyndham "probably started me off," Coney reveals.

He read the *Day of the Triffids* and "never looked back."

He says Wyndham is looked down on by many sci fi buffs who

think his books "too believable" but Coney admired him immensely — so much so that initially he copied his style.

"My first book — *Syzygy* — imitated Wyndham," he says. But then he developed his own style and "I'm much happier with my writing now." *Brontomek* — one of Coney's books in his sci fi series — represents his last attempt to copy Wyndham.

Coney has spent years indulging in flights of fantasy with his tales of alien beings in strange lands but he backs away from committing himself on flying saucers.

"The easy answer is to say 'no,' they don't exist. However, it would be an incredible coincidence if there was no other life in the universe."

When it comes to earthly visitations Coney says he's "pretty damned sceptical but it can't be ruled out."

He sums up, "they have to be out there but I don't think they've been here."

He says maybe Einstein was right about long distance travel being impossible because of our lifespan.

Coney rarely reads other people's science fiction work

because he's still very critical. His favorite authors are thriller writers Ken Follett and Dick Francis.

His book on the forest service is a departure from his usual work, replacing fantasy and imagination with well-researched historical facts. He says there's no reason for a history book to be dull — with colorful characters, dialogue and incidents, history can be as exciting as a novel.

He writes lovingly of boats, excitingly of the dangers and experiences men went through, and tenderly of the heroes — and there were many in the service. Men who drowned or died fighting fires.

Like Oliver Clark.

Coney leafs through a dusty photograph album. There's a picture of a man resting on a log. "He looks terribly tired and he wears no clothes. The log lies on a beach and the waters beyond are quiet and a distant hillside is hazy with smoke. The log obscures the lower half of the man. His shoulders are slumped. His neck, thin and vulnerable, droops and his face rests on the rough bark, his hands crossed in front so that his forehead is pillowed on his wrists. His right hand is clearly empty but his left might have something in it..."

"The caption reads: 'Body of Oliver Clark who lost his life in the Port Neville fire on June 25, 1925, photograph taken at 8:10 p.m. on that date.'

"The photograph is so simple and tragic that it forbids speculation. There is nothing in it that was not wrought by nature. There is a log, a beach, waters, a hillside and a dead human animal, naked. It is elemental and terrifying."

Coney writes "Looking at it I don't give a damn whether Oliver Clark died with his badge in his hand or not. It simply doesn't matter. He died."

He died like others died, "while doing his job, while earning his pay. Not duty. No heroism. These are abstract symbols invented by Man for his own sophisticated purposes. What matters is the deal a man makes: for this amount of pay he will do this work and take these risks in order to do it. On the credit side we must add the enjoyment he gets out of the job. On the debt, we must enter the possibility of dying."

"Many thousands of men have made this simple deal with the forest service over the years. They would be embarrassed if it were suggested that there is a certain amount of heroism involved every time they point their bows into an incoming storm..."

Coney says they would point out "it's a part of the job and we accept it."

Porthole Press Ltd, Coney's publishing firm, has some interesting books coming off the presses soon — three with a distinctly local flavor.

Former Times-Colonist writer Peter Murray is putting together a book on Jack Scott's columns. Coney says when he came to Canada in 1972 he enjoyed

Scott's columns published in the *Victoria daily* and is pleased to be re-printing them.

Also in the works, a practical guide to houseboat living by free lance writer Ted Laturnus and in the fall, a biography of Victoria boat builder Frank Fredette by Louise Cole. Others are lined up for the future, Coney says.



Ald. Eric Sherwood and Sansha Hall manager Chuck Harvey entertained seniors Dec. 8 at Silver Threads with their own special mix of song and music. Chuck has fine voice and sings all the old favorites, Eric tinkles the ivories and plays the accordion. The popular duo will be doing it all over again Thursday at Silver Threads.

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## HEADLAND

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Should we humans survive as a species, the next decades will see the curtain opening on a stage of human development unknown in recorded history. The discoveries in human brain research that are happening now are the forces powering this curtain raiser. This article is a continuation of a column I wrote several weeks ago providing an annotated bibliography of some of the exciting publications now available in the area of human brain function.

As I mentioned earlier, I have selected books on the basis of my own familiarity with each one and regard for the manner in which the ideas are presented and developed.

All of the publications are available in paperback in Greater Victoria area bookstores and/or libraries.

*The Possible Human: A Course in Enhancing Your Physical, Mental and Creative Abilities.* Jean Houston (J.P. Tarcher, Inc. dist. by Houghton Mifflin Co. 1983)

Dr. Jean Houston, a psychologist and director of the Foundation for Mind Research, in this beautifully written book, provides an intimate experience with an inquiry and learning that deliberately utilizes both hemispheres of the human brain.

The exercises are practical, comprehensively informative and personally stimulating. Even a "once through lightly reading", will open internal vistas of surprising breadth and energize the idling mind.

*Left Brain, Right Brain* Sally P. Springer and George Deutsch (W.H. Freeman and Company 1981)

This popular 1981 bestseller reviews and critiques some significant portions of the medical and psychological research in brain functioning of the last hundred years. The authors trace the development of the whole notion of the brain as divided or asymmetrical (asymmetry simply refers to the fact that the two hemispheres of our human brain have different functions.)

They share the technical information in a highly readable format. The material is well organized in chapters such as *Asymmetries in the Normal Brain*, *The Puzzle of the Left Hand*, *Asymmetries in Animals*. The authors are

disciplined in the interpretations they draw from the research and achieve, in my opinion, their intent to "... to be clear as possible without compromising accuracy or understating the complexity of the issues".

*The Aquarian Conspiracy: Personal and Social Transformation in the 1980s*, Marilyn Ferguson (J.P. Tarcher, Inc. dist. by Houghton Mifflin Co. 1980)

Ferguson, a reporter, a futurist, and editor of the newsletter *Brain/Mind Bulletin*, traces in this book the historical growth of the new consciousness and weaves these notions together in contemporary political and cultural frames examining impacts and future directions.

The future, according to the Aquarian conspiracy, is mind-stunning in the potential transformations and developments that are foreseen in expanding human capacities. This book makes some assumptions about what the reader already knows and is better read after some of the others.

*Writing the Natural Way: Using Right Brain Techniques to Release Your Expressive Powers*, Gabriele Lusser Rico (J.P. Tarcher, Inc. dist. by Houghton Mifflin Co. 1983)

Like its companion in the art world, *Drawing On the Right Side*, this book more than fulfills its claim to enhance creativity and writing confidence. It has to be experienced to be believed, but in a step by step process Rico leads the reader to discovering and expressing the inner voice that is part of each of our heritages as unique

human beings.

In a world where so much of our experience is in the passive stance of taking in, the possibility that writing offers each of us as a way of experiencing the sound and vision of our own lives is indeed a precious gift worth cultivating.

*Anatomy of an Illness as perceived by the Patient*, Norman Cousins (Bantam Books 1981)

This is a description of a self-prescribed healing process as experienced by a professional medical journalist. His startling recovery is discussed within the context of individual responsibility for one's own health.

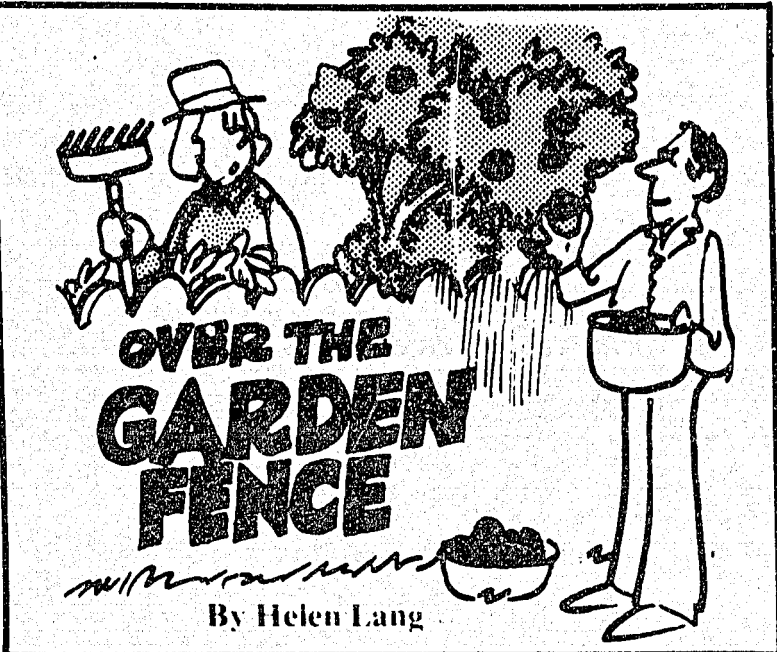
Thoughtful and provocative, (part of the book was first published in the *New England Journal of Medicine*), the process of Cousins' recovery is very intriguing in that he attributes his healing to his concentrated use of humor.

In some ways this book is not as directly relevant to right brain, left brain functioning as the other publications in this list, but fascinatingly, research does suggest that humor, absurdity, paradox are probably right brain processes. And, no one really knows how healing happens.

At the end of this book you still won't know, but Cousins' raises some very interesting wonderings.

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I wonder how things are at your house? Here everything is getting progressively hairier and busier, and everything takes until midnight to get finished or may even have to be left until morning. I dearly love Christmas and everything that goes along with it, but its no fun wakening at 2:30 a.m. with the horrible thought that you have forgotten to send a card to someone in Australia, and even if it goes off in the morning mail (which it won't) it won't get there much ahead of Easter!

Things to do today. I write lists every morning at breakfast of such "things" and dutifully cross them off as they are completed, but by about 3 p.m. I find I've lost the list, and have to spend half an hour trying to find it under the white flour, the rye flour, the corn meal, the raisins, the cherries, the chocolate chips or the mixed nuts . . . all of which are being assembled into something delectable (and fattening) for Christmas entertaining.

What I am leading up to is that I have lost the list of things that I was all set to tell you this week . . . so please be patient and we will take the whole thing slowly, starting with it now being the time to bring out your poor long-suffering Christmas cactus, and give it a good drink of water to which you have added some house-plant fertilizer.

Had a look at ours today when it has been existing (you could hardly call it "living") for the past month, in a very cool guest room on the north side of the house. Actually it did have a reprieve last weekend when we had house guests, and turned the heat on for a couple of days. Today I noticed with delight that it has a lot of buds on the tips of its branches, so if it comes out now it should be flowering for Christmas. Very satisfactory.

This week, as a result of a worried telephone call, made a house call on a begonia that seemed to be in difficulty. The telephone diagnosis wasn't that easy.

Question: "What seems to be the trouble? Answer: "There are little white things on the plant which look like dandruff" Question: "Are these things moving?" Long pause. . . "No. . . I don't think so, but they are so small I can't be sure."

Question: Does your plant look healthy? Prompt answer "Very!"

Long pause on my part for deep thought, then . . . "Uuuuummm, do youb any chance smoke?" These small things could be bits of ash. . . Quickly reply: "NO, I don't smoke!"

"O.K." sez I, "Give your plant a little shake and see if these tiny white things fly off" (Maybe they could be white flies). Nothing moved.

"I'll call you back," said I, more than a little baffled. Mealy bugs would be too big, and if it wasn't white flies, what on earth could it be? Falling plaster? Snow? Volcanic ash? NO, it had to be some sort of bug, for sure.

The earliest thing would be to go over and have a look, which I did, armed with my trusty magnifying glass, several books, and a spray bottle filled with a solution of Safer's Soap. Amazingly enough this beautiful strong Reiger begonia was just loaded with aphids in what is called the "nymph" stage . . . they don't look like aphids, nor act like aphids, but are in a sort of dormant stage where they are growing wings, getting ready to invade every plant in the house! So, please watch any house plants you may be given this Christmas season.

Nurseries do their utmost not to sell you plants that are carrying along a host of bugs, but sometimes in the best of garden centres these things do get started and then passed along to you.

All the authorities suggest that you isolate all new plants for about a month, but that doesn't make much sense at this time of year when you are being given plants to be enjoyed for the holiday season. Just keep a watchful eye on any new plants, and keep a spray bottle with Safer's soap solution in it within easy reach and at the first sign of trouble give the offending plant a good "sszzzz" and relax! Christmas is supposed to fun!

## Silver Threads

Daily - cards, billiards, library, morning coffee, lunch, afternoon tea.

Monday - 9 a.m. ceramics; 9:30 a.m. beginner's French; 10 a.m. quilting; 11:45 a.m. lunch; 12:30 p.m. ceramics; 1:30 p.m. swim club; 7 p.m. games night and duplicate bridge.

Tuesday - 9 a.m. Spanish, painting; 10 a.m. Serenaders; 11:45 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. lapidary, whist, beginner's bridge; 7:30 p.m. bingo.

Wednesday - 9:30 a.m. advanced French, novelties; 11:45 a.m. hot lunch; 1 p.m. discussion group, silversmithing; 2 p.m. concert. Film 1 p.m. last

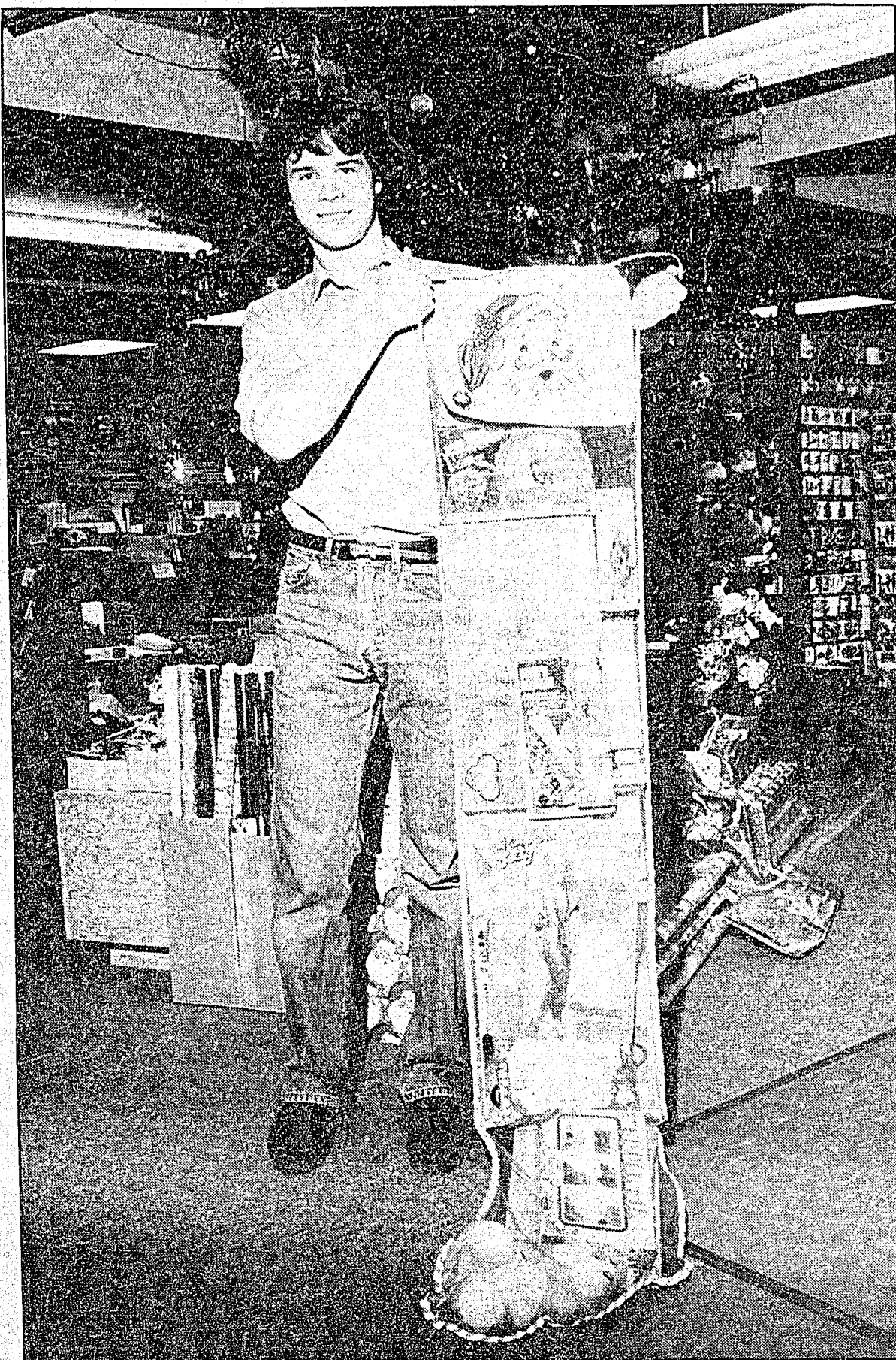
Wednesday of each month; 7 p.m. duplicate bridge.

Thursday - 9:30 a.m. lapidary, weaving; 10 a.m. carpet bowling; 11:45 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. bridge, tai chi; 1:30 p.m. dressmaking; 7-9 p.m. crib.

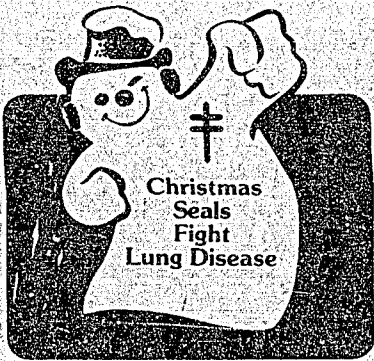
Friday - 9 a.m. Spanish; 9:30 a.m. quilting, keep fit; 10 a.m. ceramics; 11:45 a.m. lunch; 1:30 p.m. bells, chess, jacko; 6:45 p.m. contract bridge and whist.

Saturday and Sunday - 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. open for drop-ins. Stamp Club first and third Saturday.

Dec. 14 - Christmas Dinner at noon.  
Dec. 31 - New Year's Eve dance 8:30 p.m.



It's Ho Ho Hooray for Tanners Books on Beacon Avenue who are raffling this toy-stuffed stocking with all proceeds going to The Review-Sidney Lions Christmas Fund. Mark Tanner holds giant six-foot stocking which is bursting with tantalizing toys for tots and teens, and everything in between. Tickets are \$1 and total value of stocking is \$100.



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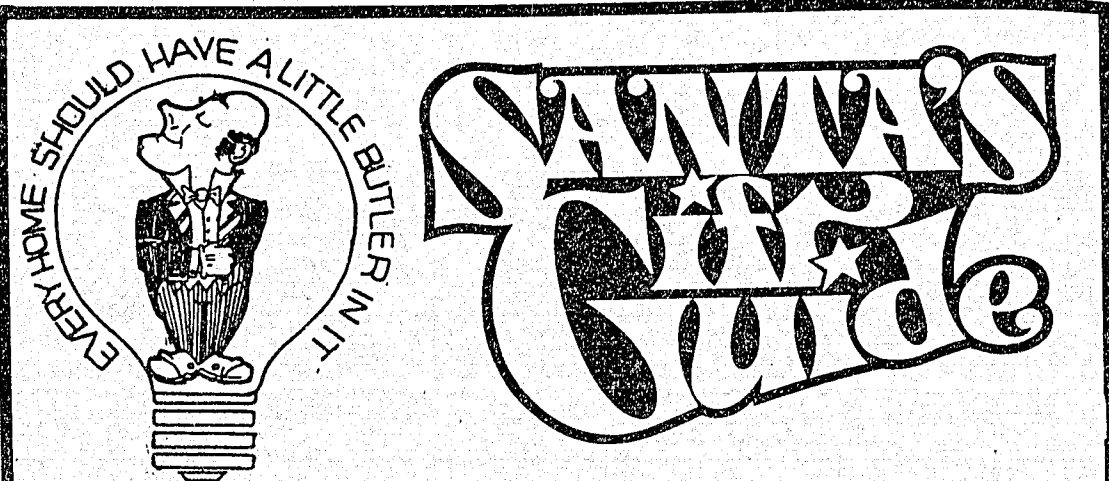
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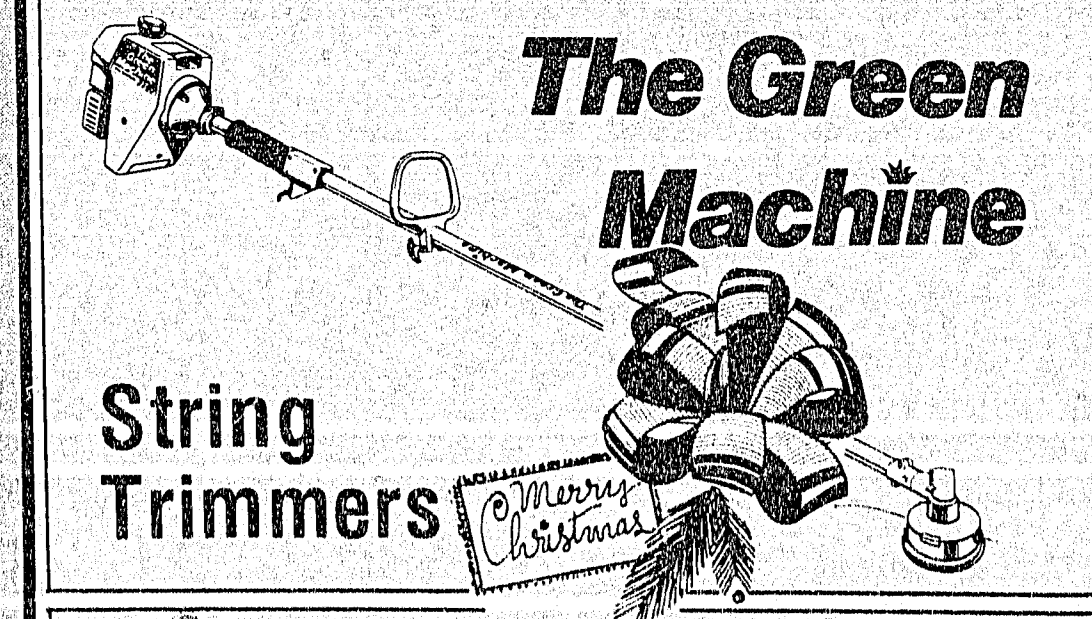
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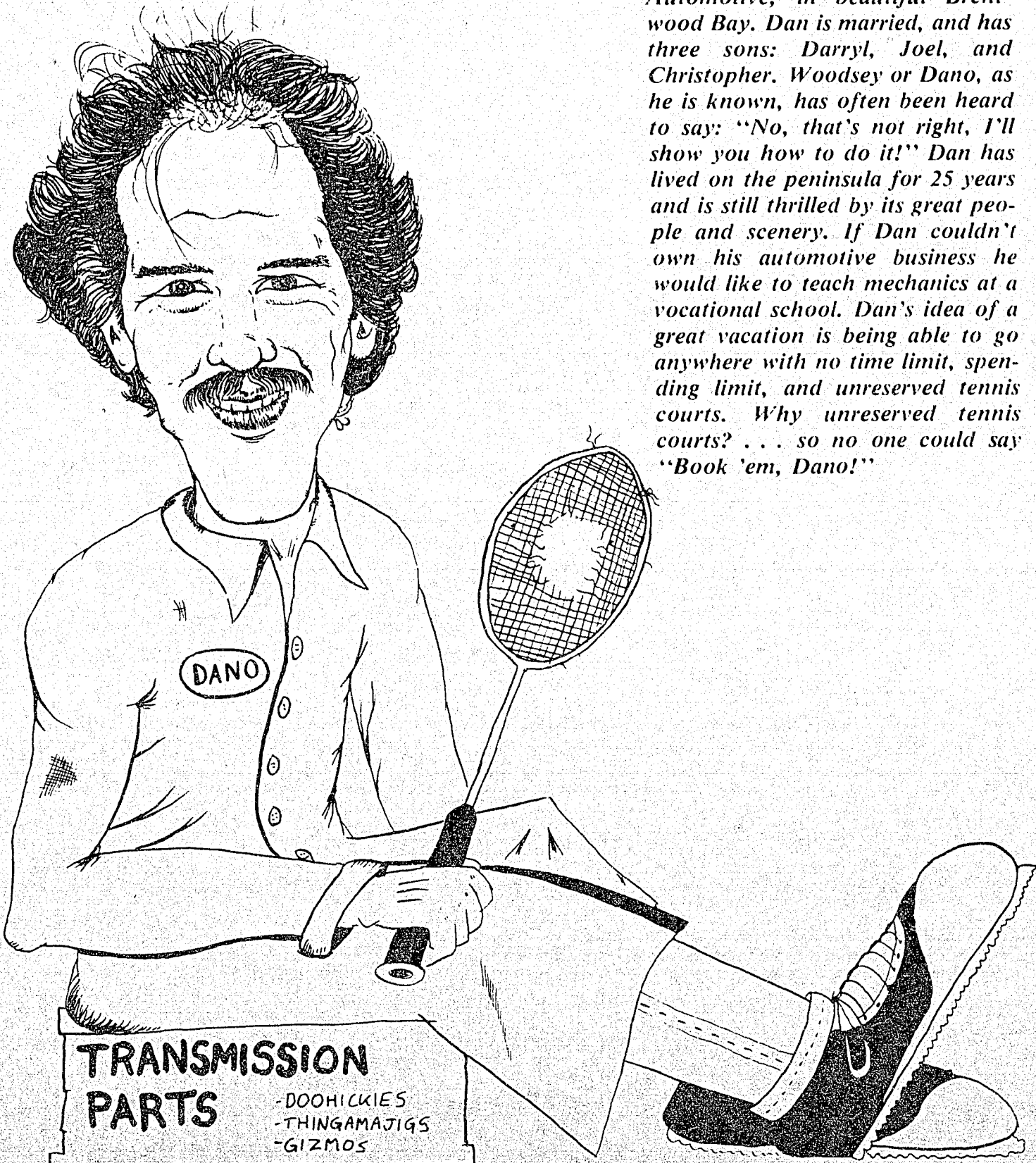
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# Peninsula People

By Alan Murray

Meet Dan Woods, a transmission mechanic and owner of Dan Woods Automotive, in beautiful Brentwood Bay. Dan is married, and has three sons: Darryl, Joel, and Christopher. Woodsey or Dano, as he is known, has often been heard to say: "No, that's not right, I'll show you how to do it!" Dan has lived on the peninsula for 25 years and is still thrilled by its great people and scenery. If Dan couldn't own his automotive business he would like to teach mechanics at a vocational school. Dan's idea of a great vacation is being able to go anywhere with no time limit, spending limit, and unreserved tennis courts. Why unreserved tennis courts? . . . so no one could say "Book 'em, Dano!"



## Coming Events

Local holly is available in half-pound bags at the Candy Man in Sidney from Dec. 1 and at the annual holly sale, Beacon Plaza, Dec. 17. All proceeds to the Canadian Cancer Society. 3-50

Central Saanich Senior Citizens are holding cash Bingos every Wednesday in their centre next to the Brentwood library. Doors open at 1 p.m., bingo at 2 p.m. Bonanza. TFN

The Saanich Peninsula Arts and Crafts Society has recently changed its art exhibition and sale at the Vancouver Island Regional Library, Sidney branch, on Resthaven Dr. A member of SPACS will be on hand Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. till 2 p.m., to handle enquiries and sales. TFN

Branch 37 Royal Canadian Legion will hold their annual Xmas dance Dec. 17 at the Branch 1660 Mills Rd., Sidney, between 9-12:30 a.m., admission free. Door prize, music by "Blackbird". Branch members and guests welcome. 1-50

Brentwood Community Club will be holding a Christmas turkey and bonanza Dec. 19, at 7:30 p.m. (Across from Brentwood school) 1-50

Dr. Peter Olson will address Central Saanich Photographic Society 7:30 p.m. Dec. 15 in Central Saanich municipal hall. Olson will present a program entitled "Ireland", a slide show with accompanying commentary and music. In addition to its merits as a photographic essay on Ireland, Dr. Olson's program will be appreciated by anyone who has ever tried to assemble travel pictures into a form entertaining to friends and relatives. Guests are always welcomed at society meetings. 1-50

Sidney and Saanich Peninsula garden club will hold their monthly meeting Dec. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Margaret Vaughn-Birch hall, Sidney. Topics include biological insect control. Speaker: Don Elliott. 1-50

Central Saanich Boys' and Girls' Club, 7856 East Saanich Rd., are having a community Christmas party for children 7 - 12 years old. There will be a small admission fee. Dancing, games, and a visit from Santa. Would everyone please bring a gift under \$2 for exchanging? The party will take place Dec. 16, 6:30 - 8 p.m. 1-50

All coming events items must be submitted before 5 p.m. Friday to be published in the next issue of The Review. All items may run for a maximum of two insertions. Non-profit organizations only please. For more information please phone 656-1151.

## Don't give pet as surprise gift

The Victoria branch of the SPCA warns pet owners of its concerns for animals over the Christmas holidays. Turkey bones splinter, pointsettias, holly and mistletoe berries are poisonous, tree ornaments can cut when broken, tinsel can choke, electric cords electrocute when chewed, rock salt and ice chemicals

make animals sick and anti-freeze is poisonous.

And please don't give a pet as a surprise gift, says the SPCA's Joseph Heald. Experience shows it ends up in the SPCA by January.

Want to give a pet a Christmas gift? Heald suggests shots or boosters would be ideal and ensure your pet will live longer.

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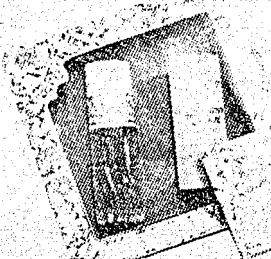
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# Government plan to make universities self-supporting?

By HUBERT BEYER

The trouble with writing a story about something which has not yet been announced is that those sitting on it can deny the whole thing.

And if there's enough political fallout, the power brokers may even decide to back away from their plan all together.

Since the story came to the reporter's attention via a source that can't be revealed, the poor scribe can be left out in the cold, never able to substantiate the yarn.

It is such stories, however, which make this whole business worthwhile, denials from politicians notwithstanding.

Information I got recently on a plan by the government to hike university fees to a point where universities become self-supporting fell into the category of stories I'm talking about. According to my sources — and they are reliable — cabinet has been contemplating a five-fold increase in university fees.

I really don't expect the premier and cabinet ministers to readily admit that my information is correct. The important thing is that I know it's correct.

And I must say that I'm not even surprised by the plan. The collective academic standing of cabinet is woefully low and I have heard cabinet ministers express a deep mistrust of things academic on more than one occasion.

Many of our cabinet ministers seriously believe that universities are a breeding ground of social unrest. They believe that the school of hard knocks beats academic training every time.

It is also no secret that this government subscribes to

the user-pay principle. It doesn't believe in subsidies. An attempt to make universities self-supporting does not come as a surprise to me.

The proposal to raise university fees from about \$1,000 a year now to roughly \$5,000 was discussed in cabinet. It received wide support. According to my information, only two ministers were seriously opposed to sharp increase — Attorney General Brian Smith and Universities, Science and Communications Minister Pat McGeer.

The government now has several options. It can assess initial reaction to the proposal, a proposal it has not confirmed and back away from it if there's too much flak.

If, on the other hand, the increase turns out to be politically saleable, the government can go through with it.

The third possibility is that everybody gets so uptight about a proposed five-fold increase that there will be a sigh of relief if fees are only doubled or tripled.

The scheme is reminiscent of the B.C. Ferry rate increase after the Socreds wrested power from the NDP in 1975. The tripling of ferry rates was at the time widely interpreted as punishment for Vancouver Islanders who had bucked the election trend and elected mostly NDP candidates.

There was an outcry at the time, not just from ordinary folks but from a lot of supporters of the government. Businessmen on Vancouver Island screamed blue murder because the sharp ferry rate increase was cutting into their profits. Tourists were

staying away from the island in droves.

Eventually, the government listened and reduced ferry rates to roughly double of what they had been when the Socreds came to power. Tourism began to pick up again.

Whether the government will actually jack up university fees to \$5,000 is anybody's guess now. Unfortunately, even doubling the fees will make it difficult, if not impossible, for many young people to go to university.

There aren't enough summer jobs to enable students to earn their tuition fee now, leave alone double that amount.

One university president said a massive fee increase could only be absorbed by students if student grants and loans were increased. I doubt whether the government will go that route. The trend is towards fewer grants.

All we can do is wait and see what the government will do. I don't expect any announcement regarding university fees until after the premier has put this new cabinet in place. And the way it looks now, that won't be before the new year.

And when the announcement comes, I expect it will be done in a casual way first to get some reaction from the public. Whoever will be the minister in charge of universities is going to muse that a major increase, perhaps two, three or even five-fold might be necessary to bring the cost of higher education in line with reality.

Increased they will be. Bet on that.

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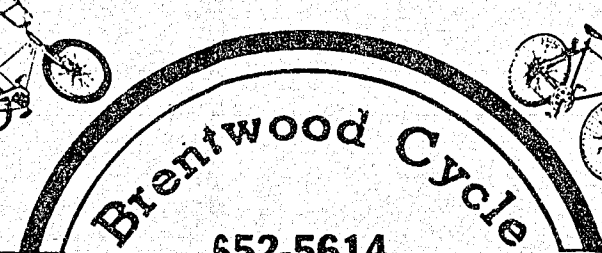
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A judge in Ontario recently decided not to enforce a child support order against a Hamilton man whose wife lives in Alberta.

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Every province in Canada has what is called "reciprocal enforcement of maintenance" legislation. In effect, all provinces have agreed to enforce the other's maintenance and support orders. The provinces also enforce support orders from any foreign countries, including many of the U.S. states.

Here is why there is a problem with the Ontario judge's ruling:

Suppose a couple lives in British Columbia and the husband leaves the province and goes to another part of Canada. If he fails to send maintenance payments to his wife, she would appear before a judge in British Columbia

for a support order. The husband has a right to appear for the case. However, most husbands can't afford to do this. So the B.C. judge's order would be sent to the province where the husband resides and he would be required to appear before a judge there.

One judge hears the evidence of the wife while another judge hears the evidence of the husband. This, however, does not give either judge an opportunity to assess the credibility of the husband and wife if their evidence is in conflict.

The Ontario judge decided he would not proceed with the case when he could only hear one side.

If judges across the country follow the Ontario judge, the whole reciprocal enforcement system will collapse with consequent hardship on families attempting to collect maintenance from delinquent husbands.

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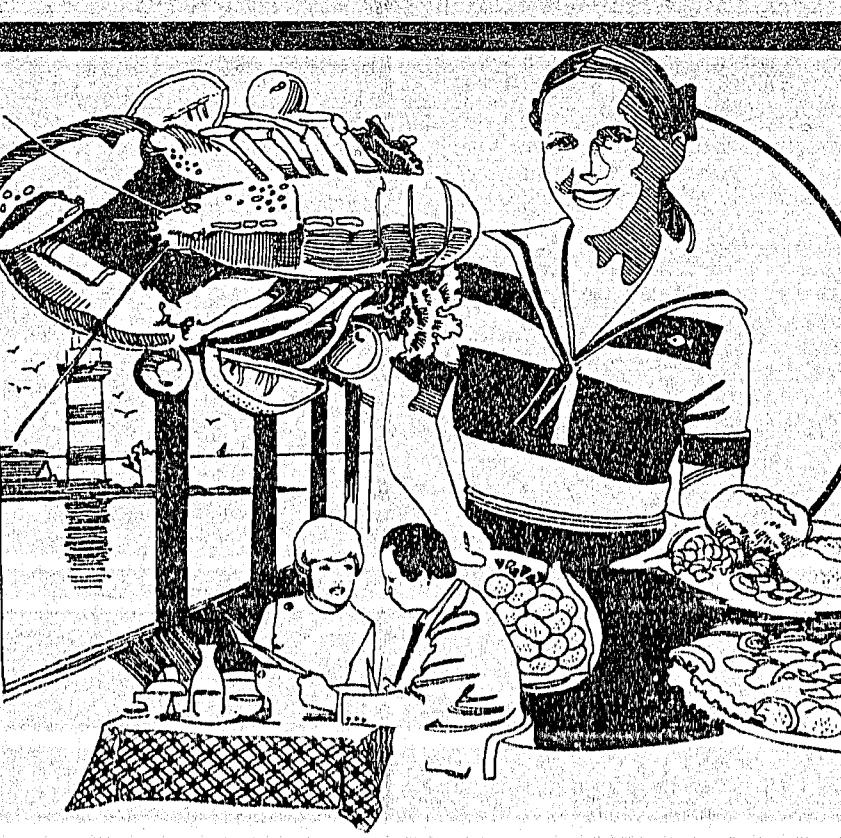
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## peninsula community association

### By Marjorie Denroche

The fur and feathers have settled after that most successful Christmas Fair. Nearly 2,000 people came to browse, buy, or look at the many items displayed. If you did miss the fair, you can still catch some of the excitement on a taping done by Cable 10. Watch for the time of showing.

Comments are always welcomed and one suggestion was for a babysitting service next year so parents could do a bit of quiet shopping on their own. This would be a good fund-raising opportunity for a youth group!

The PCA hamper was won by B. Griffith, a hard-working mom whose kids were as excited as she was at her first "win"!

The final countdown is now in progress for The Spirit of Christmas. For those families in need, it is heart-warming to know that this is a caring community and that it is shown in a tangible way.

Volunteers involved in contacting the many names on the Christmas list to tell them about the Kiwanis Toy Shop, the Review/Lions Hampers' and the Peninsula Old and New Shops voucher all report that their own Christmas has taken on a totally new dimension. How can it not be affected by the mixed feelings of frustration and gratitude pouring forth?

Thank goodness there are those in the community who care — Central Saanich fire department, Fellowship Baptist Church, St. Mary's Anglican, Brentwood, Job's Daughter's and the Knights of Pythias. All these groups have requested between one and 10 names and have undertaken to deliver a hamper including a turkey or chicken which will ensure something special on the table at the Christmas season.

If your group would be willing, even at short notice, to be a part of this caring, please call the PCA office at 656-0134.

A big Thank you to all who have contributed so generously to date — Peninsula people meeting peninsula needs!

## Bunny Tag Days

The British Columbia Lions for Crippled Children will hold their annual Bunny Tag Days Friday and Saturday from 5 to 9 p.m. and 9:30 to 4:30 p.m. respectively.

The 1983 tag days were successful, according to Ray St. Dennis, and assisted greatly the broad program of health services provided by the society.

## Sons of Scotland to meet

The December meeting of the Sons of Scotland Benevolent Association will be held 8 p.m. Dec. 16 at Norway House, 1110 Hillside. Featured — election of officers.

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From salads and dressings, through entrees, desserts and beverages, honey adds a special touch and great versatility.

Muffins and pancakes at breakfast, breads at lunch, sauces, marinades and glazes for meats and vegetables at dinner, plus fancy cakes and cookies for all your parties and snacks — honey is a welcome ingredient for any meal.

Whether used right out of the container or prepared in the most elegant dish, honey is just right.

'Tis the season to give

family and friends the gift of your cooking and baking talents, while saving lots of time to visit with them and enjoy all the special activities. You'll find honey indispensable in your kitchen at Christmas.

For a holiday meal that's simple to prepare and sure to please, try these recipes.

**Left-Over Turkey**  
Here's an easy recipe for giving left-over turkey an exotic touch.

4 cups (1 L) cooked turkey (diced or cubed)  
Preheat oven to 350 degree F (180 degree C).

Mix together:  
1/2 (125 ml) honey  
1/4 (50 ml) prepared mustard

1 tsp. (5 ml) curry powder  
4 tbsp. (50 ml) turkey drippings or butter  
Pour sauce mixture over

turkey; toss slightly to coat pieces.

Bake in covered casserole, about 30 minutes or until hot and bubbly. May be served with rice. Serves 4.

### Honey Salad Dressing

An ordinary salad quickly comes to life with this recipe.

2 tsp. (10 ml) honey  
1 tsp. (5 ml) paprika  
1 tsp. (5 ml) sesame seeds  
1/2 tsp. (2 ml) dry mustard

1/2 tsp. (2 ml) pepper  
2/3 cup (175 ml) cider vinegar  
1/3 cup (75 ml) cooking oil

1/3 tbsp. (15 ml) ketchup — diced garlic (to taste)  
Place ingredients in a jar and shake until well blended. Serve

immediately.

Makes 250 ml (1 cup).

### Broccoli with Sour Cream

While broccoli is featured here, any vegetable can be dressed up with this zippy honey and sour cream sauce.

1 lb. (500 gm) broccoli  
1 cup (250 ml) sour cream  
2 tbsp. (25 ml) honey  
2 tbsp. (25 ml) vinegar  
1/2 tsp. (2 ml) dry mustard

1/4 tsp. (1 ml) salt  
Cook broccoli until just tender and still bright green. Combine sour cream, honey, vinegar, mustard and salt. Heat gently.

Pour over broccoli or serve in a sauce boat. Serves 4 to 6.

### Almond Fruit Loaf

For a lighter alternative to Christmas cakes, your family and guests will enjoy

this fruit bread.

13/4 cups (425 ml) all purpose flour  
1 tbsp. (15 ml) baking powder  
1/2 cup (125 ml) chopped mixed peel

1/2 cup (125 ml) chopped glazed cherries  
1/2 cup (125 ml) chopped glazed pineapple  
1/2 cup (125 ml) toast slivered almonds

1 egg  
1/2 cup (125 ml) honey  
2/3 cup (175 ml) milk  
1/4 cup (50 ml) vegetable oil

1/4 cup (50 ml) Amaretto liqueur or milk  
1 tsp. (5 ml) almond flavoring  
Preheat oven to 350 degrees F (180 degree C)

For pyrex pan, reduce heat to 325 degree F (160 degree C).

The distinctive flavor of honey makes it a excellent ingredient for baking. Cooking with honey is an honored tradition and easy when you follow these simple tips.

### Easy measuring

Heat your measuring cup or spoon by holding it under hot running water, or grease the utensil slightly.

### Simple substituting

Since honey contain moisture, allow for an adjustment to the liquid measure in recipes:

1. Substitute an equal amount of honey for sugar, but reduce the liquid measure by 25 per cent, or
2. Reduce the measure to 3/4 of the sugar measure, but do not change the liquid measure.

Reduce cooking temperature by 25 degrees F. (14 degrees C), since goods baked with honey brown more readily than those made with sugar.

Keep these handy references in your recipe box:

- 250 ml honey is 1 cup
- 50 ml honey is 1/4 cup
- 15 ml honey is 1 tablespoons
- 1 cup honey replaces 1 cup syrup
- 250 ml honey weighs 380 grams
- 1 kg honey measures 700 ml

For other appealing honey recipes, send-addressed, stamped envelope to: Canadian Honey Information Centre, Suite 1960, 1055 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6E 2E9.

# Make a good apple pie

Whatever you may have grown up believing, and regardless of what your neighbour or "Aunt Mary" says, cooking apples are not all the same. They don't taste the same and they don't cook the same. Some are juicier, some sweeter, some more acid.

For many seasoned pie makers, Northern Spy reigns supreme. Medium acid and with a good flavour, Spys have a beautiful golden colour and retain their shape when cooked. Grown in Ontario and Nova Scotia, Spys are available September-March.

Cortlands are less acid than the Spy and are great for salads because they don't discolour quickly. Cortlands are an equally fine cooking apple with a snowy white firm flesh.

Available October-February, they're grown in Ontario and Quebec.

The Gravenstein, noted as the apple for making sauce, makes especially good apple pies when fresh. A medium acid apple, the Gravenstein tends to soften during storage.

They are available throughout Eastern Canada September-November.

Idareds are acid and tart, a combination which many pie experts claim are the ideal qualities for great



"This cheesey apple pearadise pie could well become one of your family favourites."

pies. They're available October-April, mainly in Eastern Canada.

West Coast apple pie makers speak highly of the Yellow Newton, a white fleshed crisp apple with a rich tangy, aromatic flavour. Newtons are medium acid, and are available from January to May, mainly in British Columbia.

The best way to get a nice full pie is to slice the apples thinly. Sugar the slices in a bowl and leave them while you prepare your pastry. This draws the juice, making the apple shrink before cooking.

You'll need about 2 1/2 lbs. for a decent 9 inch pie. Most good cooks heighten the flavour of their apple

pie with cinnamon and nutmeg added to the raw apples.

Just as cooking apples differ in their flavour, texture and taste, so do pie crusts. While many homemakers want the personal satisfaction of making their favourite pie recipes, they also want the

assurance that their crust will be tender, light and flaky.

For many pie makers, a pie crust mix may well be the answer.

Many interesting varieties of apples pies can be found. The following recipe which combines apples, pears and cheddar cheese, could well become one of your family favourites.

### CHEESEY APPLE PEARADISE PIE

1 envelope ROBIN HOOD flaky Pie Crust Mix  
1 cup grated cheddar cheese

3/4 cup sugar  
3 tbsp. flour  
1/2 tsp. cinnamon  
1/4 tsp. nutmeg

3 1/2 cups sliced apples (about 4 apples)

3 1/2 cups diced pears (about 4 pears)

1 tbsp. butter or margarine

COMBINE pie crust mix and cheese.

PREPARE cheese pastry according to package directions for Two-Crust Pie.

MIX sugar, flour and spices.

COMBINE sugar mixture with apples and pears. Stir well.

FILL pastry-lined pie plate with fruit mixture. Dot with butter.

PLACE top pastry over filling. Seal and flute edges. Slash top.

BAKE at 450 degree F for 10 minutes then reduce heat to 350 degree F and continue baking 40 to 50 minutes or until crust is golden and apples are tender.

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**OBITUARIES**  
CRUICKSHANK at the Resthaven Lodge on Dec. 7th, 1983, Mrs. Irene Cruickshank, late resident of Sidney, B.C. She leaves her loving son, George, Vancouver, B.C.; 6 grandchildren; 6 sisters and 1 brother. Memorial Services were held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Rosos, 9838-4th St., Sidney, B.C., on Friday, Dec. 9th, 1983 at 2:00 p.m. Rev. H. Pratt officiated. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Those so desiring may contribute to the Canadian Cancer Society, 2206 Richmond Ave., Victoria, B.C. V8R 4R5. Sands/Sidney 1c50

**BOWMAN - Suddenly** on Dec. 8, 1983, William Bowman, late resident of Saanich, formerly of Vancouver, B.C. Survived by his loving wife Ada, his daughter and son-in-law Janis and Ralph Chandler, his grandson Bill and granddaughters Maxine and Anne all of Tsawwassen, his son and daughter-in-law William Keith and Barbara and grandson Russell, all of Victoria. Mr. Bowman was proprietor of Dunbar Heating for 25 years, was president of the Dunbar Rod and Gun Club 1961-1962, he was president of the West Point Grey Kiwanis club in 1960 with 24 years of outstanding service. Funeral service on Tues., Dec. 13, 1983 at 1:00 p.m. in McCall Bros. Floral Chapel, Johnson at Vancouver St., Victoria. with Rev. V. Nordstrom officiating. Interment in Holy Trinity Church cemetery, Sidney B.C. 1c50

3 NOTICES

**WHY PAY \$250-\$300 FOR "CANNED MUSIC"** when you can hire "Eric's Music Machine" (the bogie-man) for \$150? I'm new here, but have a \$5000. sound & light system and have 10 years experience entertaining at hundreds of functions across Canada. 656-2797. 4p52

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**TABLE TENNIS (Ping Pong)** at Brentwood Elementary School, Mondays 7:30-9:30 p.m. All ages welcome. Further info. 652-4580; 652-1531. tfn

**THE PENINSULA DISARMAMENT** group meets regularly. To join us, help us, or just for information, call 656-4842 after 5 p.m. tfn

**IS OVEREATING** creating problems in your life? Overeaters Anonymous can help you! No dues, no weigh-ins. Meetings are Mondays, 8 p.m. at 9788 - 2nd St., Sidney, 656-2331. tfn

**SURVIVORS OF SEXUAL ASSAULT** Drop-in group meets every Wednesday, 7-9 p.m. at 1045 Linden Ave. 383-5545, 10-5 p.m. Monday to Friday for more info. tfn

**ON CHOOSING BOOKS FOR CHILDREN.** This single-evening session will be offered every Wed. through Nov. and Dec. Please register for the Wed. of your choice by calling Jumping Mouse Children's Books. 656-3144. rt552

4 LOST

**LOST IN STORM** Thurs. from 968 Lands End Rd. White fiberglass Dinghy, 7' approx. Phone 656-2623 or 656-2723. 3p50

**LOST:** 10 month old female German Shepherd X. Answers to the name of Sheba. Please call Marika 656-7404. 3nc52

6 PERSONALS

**WOMEN'S SEXUAL ASSAULT CENTRE** Crisis Line, 383-3232. We offer information, support and referrals. 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. tfn

**COUNSELLING** for families and individuals of all ages serving the Peninsula. Community Counselling Service, 9788 Second St., Sidney, 656-1247. If

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8 BUSINESS PERSONALS

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9 HELP WANTED

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**SITTER FOR ELDERLY** lady occasional evenings, Welch Rd. area. 652-1469. 1c50

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10 WORK WANTED

**SAWS FILED,** tools repaired and sharpened. Light manual repair work, 15 years in Sidney. "Lan" Cusden, 2440 Malaview. Phone 656-4088.

**IMMACULATE GARDENERS** will take care of all your gardening and maintenance needs. Call Linda or Doug. 656-9570. 6p50

11 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

**CAPTAINS BED,** child's table and chairs; living room chairs; ladies 5 speed; misc. tables, T.V., good for home computer 656-5126. 1p50

**TROTTER LENGTH** Mink coat, size 12. Won in a raffle. Value \$4,000, would like \$2,500 or best offer. 652-5630. 1c50

**EXCELLENT CHOCOLATE** Brown velvet hide-a-bed, \$250; walnut finished single pedestal desk, \$35; Singer sewing machine with cabinet, \$55. 656-2283. 1c50

**TWO 678x14** snow tires on GM rims. Like new. Hammond organ, single bed. 656-3561. 1c50

**WIRELESS TELEPHONE** range 300', excellent condition, \$75 obo, French door, \$7; carpet, sunlamp; heat and ultra violet, \$100. obo. 652-5653. 2p51

**SADAK SHOES** ideal for that winter holiday or just around home. Individual sales or shoe parties. 652-3038. 10c7

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## 13 WANTED TO BUY

ELECTRONIC'S STUDENT needs non-working or barely working T.V.'s. Free pickup. Call 384-8903. 4c52  
WANTED: Sink cabinet with or without sink, small greenhouse, used lumber suitable for construction compost boxes. Will salvage. 652-5818. 1p50

## 14 PETS

FREE: Orphaned male puppies, (small) Shepherd and Spaniel cross. Available between now and New Year depending on amount of care and patience offered. 656-7788. 1c50  
EIGHT WEEK OLD male Shepherd Cross pup. Free to good home. 656-0550. 1c50  
ONE BLUE and one green budgie, in cage, \$70. 656-2137. 1nc50

## 15 LIVESTOCK

MIST HAVEN RIDING ACADEMY. Riding lessons for Christmas. Also 4-day riding/horse care clinic for beginner and novice riders. Dec. 27-30, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Indoor arena, 10 min. from Victoria. Gift certificates. 656-3167. 5c51

## 18 BOATS & MARINE

TEAK AND MAHOGANY lumber, tongue and groove V joints. Yellow cedar 3/8" x 1 3/4". West Wind Wood works. 656-3143. 4c01  
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## 23 CARS

1974 AUSTIN MARINA, needs transmission work, 69,000 miles. Offers. 656-6949. 3nc51  
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## 24 TRUCKS

1975 CHEV 3/4 TON. Extendable bumper, 2 gas tanks, camper window, window guard. Good condition, 59,000 mi. \$2,995. 656-5126. 1p50

## 25 MACHINERY

PACIFIC FORKLIFTS SALES. We have the largest stock good used forklifts in Western Canada. Pneumatics, solid tire, electric and 4 W.D. \$2,500 up. Terry Simpson 533-5331. 1pb50  
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## Oil spills can poison birds

Large numbers of sea birds die each year as a direct result of petroleum oils entering their marine environment, largely through oil spills. Many are victims of oil-soaked feathers that make it impossible for them to catch food, fly, or even swim. But other, less obvious, deadly effects of oil have been suspected for some time. Now scientists with the Canadian Wildlife Service have shown for the first time that ingested oil can cause serious blood problems.

Dr. David Peakall, and associates from the United States, studied the effects of a Prudhoe Bay crude-oil spill on young herring gulls and Atlantic puffins. In their experiments, Dr. Peakall and his colleagues

took blood samples from all the birds, then divided the birds into two groups. One group was given crude oil by capsule for five days, and the other group was given empty capsules. One the fifth day of the experiment, blood taken from the oil-dosed birds was dark brown and failed to redden on mixing with air, suggesting a loss of oxygen carrying hemoglobin.

The birds receiving oil were severely anaemic. In addition, when the red blood cells were removed, the remaining fluid (plasma) was rusty red instead of the normal straw color. This is characteristic of a condition known as hemolytic anaemia.

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## World Vision's new project

The needs of three quite different children in three widely separate countries typify the lives of many other children throughout the Third World, says Mrs. Pat Collett of Sidney, who has been appointed a World Vision special childcare associate.

World Vision, one of the largest private Christian humanitarian agencies, is stepping up its emphasis on the community with a "childcare partnership" program. Thousands of Third World children can now be cared for by their parents and their villages, each as part of a World Vision project that benefits the entire community.

Rather than seeking to match each third-world child with a specific sponsor in one of the developed countries such as Canada — an enormously popular but increasingly costly one-on-one relationship involving complex exchange of correspondence, translation etc. — World Vision is encouraging new supporters to opt for the community childcare partnership plan.

A typical-child such as Setek in Kenya, Milton in Colombia or Annakeli in India, represents hundreds or thousands of additional children in similar circumstances — somewhat as "Timmy" represents many handicapped Canadian children for the Easter Seal Campaign.

World Vision project supporters are kept informed with regular reports on the region, the project, and the representative child involved. This does not mean existing sponsors or children will be dropped from the earlier plan.

"Children develop best in an environment where there is both dignity and health", says World Vision regional director John Howat. "Increasingly, our organization is designing projects which help not only the children, but the families and villages in which these children live, so that the village can grow with its children and can replicate in other communities, modelling a pattern of development and prosperity. Otherwise, those who survive childhood tend to leave their hometowns in search of better things."

Caring Canadians are being asked to contribute monthly sums of \$18 or more to this plan. Each partner's funds are added to those of others who choose to support the same project, providing things which improve the quality of life in the community — such as educational programs, vocational training, nutrition clinics, irrigation techniques, literacy training programs, sanitation systems, clean water, improved farming techniques or animal husbandry skills.

"Each gift is really multiplied in the field — providing all children with the experience of a fuller more satisfying childhood," says Howat.

Regular contact with each Third World community involved is made by World Vision staff members — usually people native to the region — to ensure care is being provided as agreed. Children and their families are interviewed, and an inspection is made of accounts. To help improve the quality of care, special training courses are provided for project staff in accounting, childcare, nutrition management and education. Field directors write monthly reports including budget and progress reporting, to ensure proper stewardship of funds and resources.

Those wishing more information on World Vision's childcare partnership can contact Mrs. Pat Collett at 656-7710.

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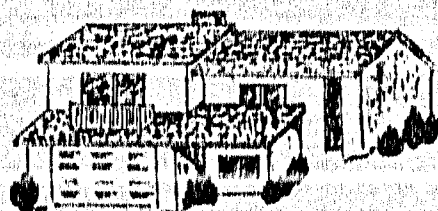
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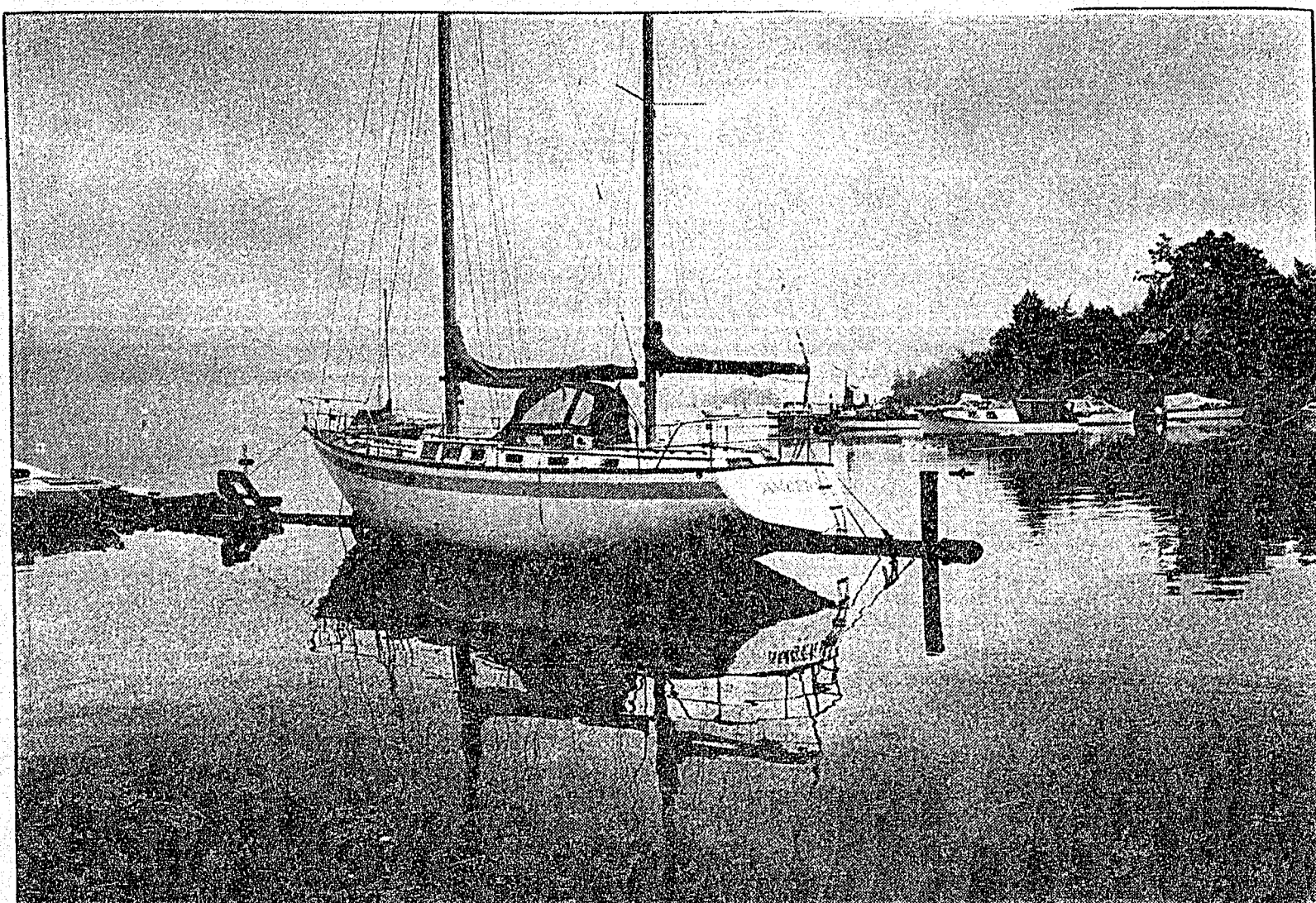
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## Christmas shopping the sensible way

Seems like the Halloween candies were barely cleared from store shelves before Christmas was installed with all its commercial glitter.

Don't let the contagious panic of the approaching festive season eliminate a rational approach to your Christmas shopping.

Nor should you fall into the trap of buying a gift solely for the sake of having

something to give someone. Stop and think before you buy.

To begin with, remember that prices vary sometimes considerably from one retailer to another, so shop around.

Whenever there is doubt about the suitability of a gift, make sure it can be returned or exchanged before you buy it.

If you decide to put a

deposit on an item, remember that the deposit is usually non-refundable, unless information to the contrary is made clear at the time. Many retailers will hold merchandise for a short period without a deposit if you need the time to fully assess the suitability of your intended purchase. Don't rush.

Keep in mind affordability — celebrate

Christmas within your means and you'll have a happy festive season.

After completing your shopping, you should be filled with the joy of giving, rather than a preoccupation of how you will be able to afford the festivities once the turkey has been carved and the giftwrap lies crumpled and discarded in the trashcan.

## Government should listen to this 'gentle man'

By HUBERT BEYER

The other day, I read a letter by some public servant to the editor of a newspaper, a letter which I think every member of the government should read.

The writer didn't lash out at the government for wanting to lay off as many public servants as possible, but he expressed some disappointment at the government's attitude towards public servants.

The writer said he had been working for the government for 23 years. He said he had made a conscious decision at that time to work for government, rather than the private sector. That was at a time when government wages were far below those of the private sector and he, in fact, traded higher pay for some job security.

The writer also mentioned that he had always felt some satisfaction being able to serve the public. He had always tried to do an excellent job and was proud of it.

He expressed concern over the thinly-veiled contempt many government members have for the public service and, I believe, his concern is justified. I remember well when the now politically defunct Bill Vander Zalm said public servants are lazy and the taxpayers could consider themselves lucky if public servants put in an honest three days work a week.

Similar sentiments have been expressed by a number of current cabinet ministers and more than a sprinkling of government backbenchers. Premier Bennett himself has rarely said anything good about government employees.

I can't blame the writer for being disappointed with that attitude on the part of his political bosses. It's not the kind of attitude that generates self-respect and pride in one's work.

Having said that, I would like to introduce a gentleman whose credentials are impeccable, a gentleman who has come to the defence of public servants and who has gently admonished the government for its bureaucrat-bashing.

I say gently because Cyril Shelford hasn't got a savage streak in him. Shelford, of course, was agriculture minister in the government of W.A.C. Bennett. His credentials as a Social Creditor can't be questioned.

Shelford warns Premier Bennett that his confrontational policies won't work. Here's what he says about public servants:

"In my long experience in government, I found the majority of public servants to be dedicated, hard-working people. Ministers especially should be careful about criticizing the public service because if they are not doing a good job it is often because of lack of direction and clear policy guidelines from the politicians."

See what I mean when I described Shelford as a gentleman and a gentle man?

That isn't to say that Shelford wants to give public servants everything they ask for at the bargaining table. He points out, and rightly so, that collective bargaining in the private sector is in the final analysis subjected to market conditions. When the bottom falls out of an industry, its workers will sooner or later have to reduce their demands.

In the public sector, Shelford says, and again rightly so, that balancing influence doesn't exist. He says that politicians all too often give in to the demands of government workers and raise taxes to pay the bill.

Enter Shelford's proposal to replace the current adversary method of collective bargaining with something more co-operative. His scheme is based on the prerequisite that no government wage structure ever be higher than those of the wealth-producing export industries.

He suggests that prior to public sector bargaining, each side research 50 settlements of its choice and establish the average wage in each category of workers or salaried employees. Settlements should be five per cent lower than those in the private sector, in view of better pension plans and other benefits the public sector offers.

On the other hand, Shelford stresses that society must be prepared to pay for the services it wants.

"We must be fair to those in the public sector," he says, adding that Premier Bennett and his government have fallen short of that obligation.

You may think Shelford's proposal simplistic, but consider this: Is the system we now use any better? Does it achieve the desired results, namely fairness to employees and recognition of the public's ability to pay?

The government could do a lot worse than listen to a man who was a Sacred cabinet minister when the premier was barely out of school.





Local 4H clubs and Trainable Mentally Handicapped classes at Keatings and Stelly's schools recently got together to raise funds through fleamarket. Presenting cheque for \$175 to John Martin, centre, co-ordinator of TMH programs, Christine Frederick and Ken Ehingson, are 4H members Sandra Pinch and Dawn MacPherson.

# Recreation Roundup

By Wendy Laing

Though Christmas vacation is second only to summertime in the eyes of students, there are often negative results waiting anxiously for Dec. 25. "Mom... what can I do?" Heard this phrase before? With such creative and imaginative opportunities of this special month, boredom should never enter a child's mind. To take advantage of the holiday, join the spirit of Peninsula Recreation. The centre is stocked full of fitness for the holidays and many other goodies from Santa. Drop-in hockey (7 to 12 years and 13 to 18 years), everyone welcome and thank-goodness-it's-Friday skates are offered from Dec. 19 to Jan. 2 for keen youths. Adults can glide about during noon and adult skates and shinney hockey.

Finally, since sharing is as much a part of Christmas as a colourful tree, family skates are offered.

Next week and the many to follow, have great hockey action to complement the National Hockey League! Enjoy the excitement.

If you like your water less rigid, swimmers have a well-rounded schedule for the season. For both arena and aquatics sessions, please refer to Panorama's Christmas drop-in times, on page 25 of the 1984 winter brochure.

Burning calories is essential during these weeks, with the delicious treats that just can't be passed by. Drop-in fitness at 9:30 a.m. (babysitting), and 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. is the perfect solution to almond rocha and shortbread.

Special vacation programs of the vacation include Kandy Strippers for 3-5 years-olds. Those last-minute-mornings can now be free, parents, with the help of Shelly Mann's exciting, holiday fun, 9:30-12 noon, Dec 19-23.

The popular Christmas Capers daycamp offers swimming, skating, crafts and good times for those 6-12 during next week's break.

Only Mrs. Santa knew about Panorama's Sugar Plum Kitchen! Christmas candy making for cooks 7-12 years-old is the Dec. 15 (tomorrow) workshop in the participoort (portable). Bring along \$5 and a sweet tooth!

Since the social scene is the highpoint of Christmas, the centre's Party Look class for teens (13 year and up), is a brilliant idea. For make-up and hair tips for a dazzling holiday, stop by for Sharyn Sweeny and Lyndsay Morrison's event. This Saturday, Dec. 17 is the day, with \$5 and 2-4 p.m. as the details.

Soaring back to recreation... Bash a few birdies Dec. 13, 20 and 27, during Christmas badminton. Adults, enjoy great Tuesday evening sports from 7:30-9:30 p.m. with drop-in fees at \$2.50 and \$4 for singles and doubles respectively.

Last, but by no means least... Santa will arrive with a ho! ho! ho! Dec. 18 from 11-1:30 p.m. Drop by Panorama with your camera to catch your child's precious moment with the legend himself!

P.S. Pen-Rec is closed Christmas Day — may it be merry and bright!

## Parkland Parade

By Wendy Laing



For any school to take fourth place athletically in British Columbia, is quite an accomplishment. Parkland's senior girls volleyball did just that Dec. 3. After capturing the Island title for the third consecutive year, the Panthers travelled to Courtnay for the B.C. tournament in search of a medal, and only fell short by one position. They certainly did not lack the determination, sportsmanship and skills "par excellence"!

The same praise can be given to our senior boys volleyball. They too competed in the provincial championships in early December. Hosted at Lambrick Park school, the Cats had earned two Parkland records. The boys, who had never attended an Island tournament went on to win the championship, then placed an admirable 10th place in B.C., our best showing ever.

With a very successful season under their belts, special congratulation to the coaches and players of both teams — you are all first class!

In another fine department of our secondary, Parkland Graphics is well into another organized annual club season. With teacher sponsors, Miss Morgan (Saanich Project teacher) and Mr. Pritchard (automotive), and Len Collins and Kerry Kereluk as student editors, much headway has been made.

The annual's collection of business sponsors is going extremely well. Len reported Sidney merchants as very

supportive, and expressed Parkland's thanks.

Continuing in the arts, Parkland's Career Preparation 11/12 class has recently become a member of the Victoria Junior Craftsmen's club. As well as allowing "student contact with reality" (The graphics industry), teacher Chris Doman stated that every graphics student (five) that graduated last June, was able to get a local job through our program and the club.

Heather Drysdale (president), Len Collins (vice) and Kerry Kereluk (secretary) attend monthly meetings, with the "parent group", Victoria Printinghouse Craftsmen's Club, and tours and dinners with guest speakers are future events.

Don Burgess' Socials 9 class enjoyed a Japanese luncheon, last Monday, while the concert band performed for Resthaven Lodge.

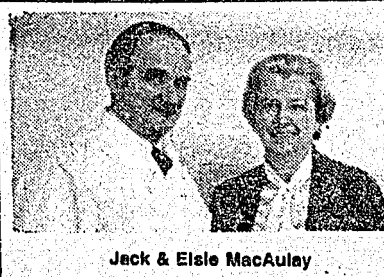
Parkland's jazz and concert bands and choir present their annual Christmas Concert at 7:30 p.m. this evening in the multipurpose room. Admission is by donation... join the holiday spirit!

While the computer science 11 class visited UVic's computer room, Grassroot's Theatre's Grease roared onto the stage. Don't miss this fantastic production... it's your present from Santa! Tickets available for Dec. 15, 16 and 17 at Parkland box office, Greenroom (drama), at the door, or phone the school.

Rap-Up: Panthers are talking about... basketball season... the Christmas hamper class challenges... and King Arthur's Catering and great tunes for a rockin' holiday!!

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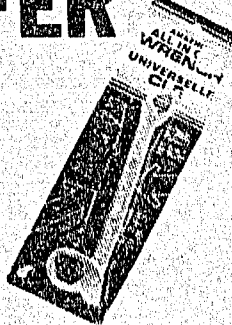
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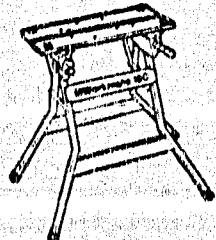
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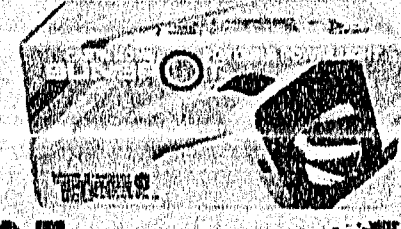


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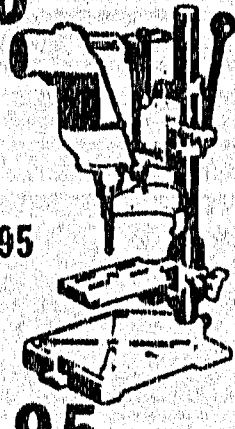


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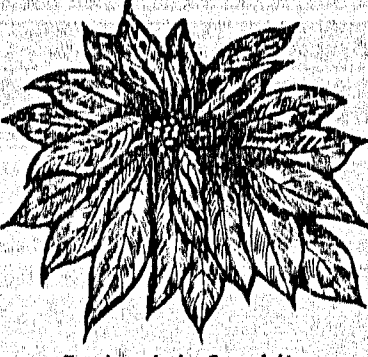
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## Community Services

The Sidney group of the Save The Children Fund holds regular meetings at 2 p.m., St. Andrew's Church Hall, 4th Street, Sidney, on the second and fourth Wednesday in each month. New members or visitors warmly welcomed.

**Discovery Toastmistress Club** meets the second and fourth Thursdays at 8 p.m. in Shady Creek United Church Hall, 7184 East Saanich Road. Visitors welcome.

**Stroke Club** will be meeting the second and fourth Wednesday each month, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Margaret Vaughan Birch Hall. All "strokes" welcome. For more information call co-ordinator Ruth Snow at 656-2101.

**You can help.** The Salvation Army needs clothing, household articles, appliances and furniture for its rehabilitation program. Call 727-2293 for pickup.

**Can we help you?** Call the Community Counselling Centre, 9788-2th St., Sidney, V8L 3Y8 24-hour answering service. Call 656-1247.

**Women's Support Group.** A discussion support for women dealing with their current needs. Newcomers welcome. Thursday afternoons at 1:00 p.m. in the Community Counselling Service, 9788-2th Street, Sidney V8L 3Y8. For more information call 656-1247.

**Grandparents** — are your grandchildren far away? A young mothers non-profit support group (Capital Families) needs help with child care 1½ hours each week. Call Patti at 656-6296.

**Victoria Housing Registry,** 1923 Fernwood Road. Free matching rental services. Landlords 381-1335, tenants 381-1205, Monday to Friday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Help with housing problems.

**Attention ladies:** all voice ranges - we want you to sing barbershop-style. It's a fun time! Most Monday 7:45 p.m. at the Legion Hall, Mills Rd. For more information call 652-3030 or 656-1906.

**Central Saanich senior citizens** have moved to their new centre at 1229 Clark Rd., Brentwood Bay. (652-4611). New members welcome. A calendar of activities is available at the centre, which is open daily 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. week days and 1-4 p.m. Sundays.

**Saanich and the Islands Ladies (SAILs)** for Social Credit meet the third Wednesday of each month. For further information please call 656-6232.

**Save The Children Fund** Christmas cards are on sale now at Jumping Mouse Book Store on Beacon Ave. All proceeds from the sale of cards go to the children's fund. 8-51

**Speak French** and want to keep conversational skills? Toastmistress En Français meets Thursday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For more information call 598-3729 or 598-1316.

**All ages welcome** to table tennis at Brentwood elementary school, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Mondays. More information 652-4580 or 652-1531.

**Is overeating creating problems in your life?** Overeaters Anonymous can help. No dues, no weighing. Meetings are at 8 p.m., Mondays, 9751 - 3rd Street, Sidney. Call 652-9931.

**Peninsula Singers** meet every Tuesday 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall on Mills Rd. New members and visitors welcome. Well known hits from musicals as well as

traditional songs are sung. Men and women of all voices are welcome — if you like to sing please join the group. For more information call 656-5301.

**Sidney Teen Activity Group** (STAG) located at 2304 Oakville St., behind Sanscha Hall grounds, is open to Saanich Peninsula youth aged 13-18 years. Clubhouse winter hours are 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and 7-11 p.m. Saturdays.

STAG floor hockey nights at Sidney elementary school gym are held every Monday, 7-9 p.m.

STAG also offers pool, foosball and ping-pong, as well as many other special events and community projects. All activities are free and no registration is required. Parent and teen inquiries welcome. For more information call the PCA office at 656-0134 or drop by and pick up a program at 9788-2nd St.

**Ability Personnel Association** is a project created to promote employment opportunities for men and women aged over 45 years. The office will assist people in finding job opportunities, working with them to determine their skills and capabilities and helping them to present themselves in saleable terms. For more information phone 385-5000.

**Sidney 676 Kittyhawk Squadron** meets every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Air Cadet Hall on Canora Rd. Come and see what we have to offer for those aged 13 years and older or phone the hall at 656-4423.

**The Capital Region Association** for the Mentally Handicapped Christmas store is now open at Springwood and Sentinel. Products made by the handicapped. Location is in the Trafalgar Square shopping centre, Brentwood Bay. Store hours are 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1 p.m.-4 p.m., Monday to Friday. 6-51

**Pregnant and wondering what the future holds for you?** Sidney Community Health Service offices of the Capital Regional District can help you. Join us and other couples in a comfortable atmosphere of learning through films, slides, discussions and exercises. Register now. In Sidney call 656-1188.

**Drum Twirlers and Drum Corps** take lessons at Sidney elementary school from 6 p.m. Thursdays. For more information call 656-6098.

**The Peninsula Disarmament Group** meets regularly. To help us, join us or just for information call 656-4842.

**Sidney Activity Centre,** sponsored by CMHA and the community, meets Mondays 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. in Margaret Vaughan Birch Hall. Handicrafts, games, films, recreation, light lunch and an opportunity to meet others. For more information call 652-1483 after 6 p.m. or 658-5414 weekdays.

**The Saanich Peninsula Toastmistress Club** now meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evenings at Central Saanich municipal hall, 1903 Mount Newton.

**Volunteers** are needed to staff the Lodge Shop at Tillicum Lodge, 4481 Interurban. For more information call Margeaux Finlayson at 479-7101, local 239.

**Alcoholics Anonymous** — 10 groups meet every week on the Saanich Peninsula. For more information or help call 383-0415 tfr

## Christmas concert features award-winning singers

The Linden Singers will present "Joys of Christmas" — their annual Christmas concert — Dec. 21, 8 p.m. at Brentwood Chapel, 792 Sea Drive, in Brentwood.

This celebration of the season features works by Machen, Schutz and a piece for antiphonal choirs and brass by Praetorius. A brass

quartette composed of Ross Turner, David Travers-Smith, Kevin and Laurel Thompson, students from the University of Victoria, join the choir in the presentation of Puer Natus in Bethlehem.

The choir was organized in 1979 and is based in Victoria although several members reside on the

peninsula. Frances Pollett, a well-known local musician and former teacher at Parkland school, directs the singers.

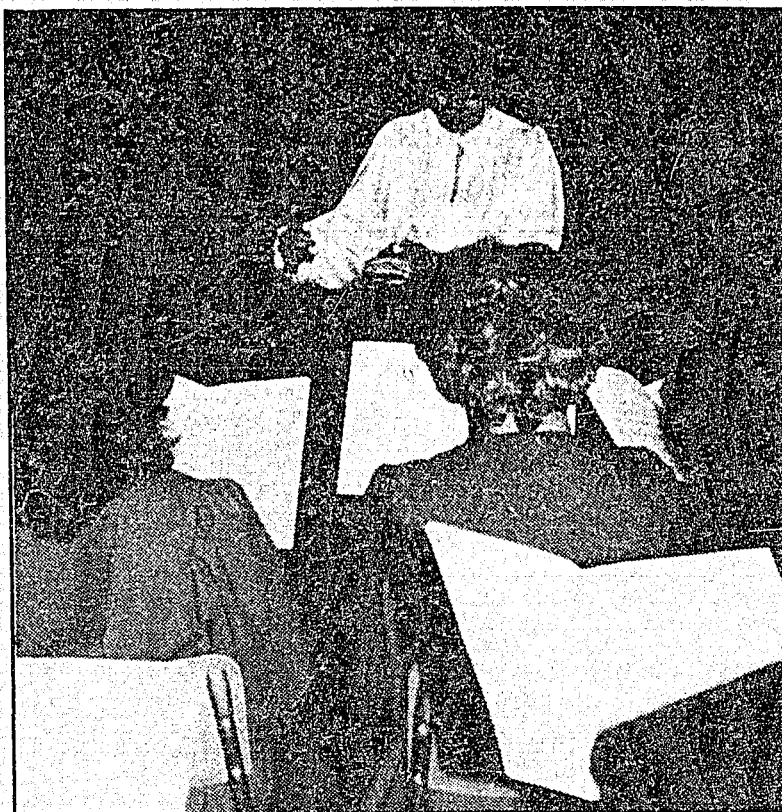
Since the outset, the choir's repertoire and commitments have expanded each season. As an integral function, the group presents concerts as a community service to nursing homes, hospitals and institutions as well as six public concerts a year.

They participate annually in the Greater Victoria Music Festival and last season won the CBC award and placed first in the national competition sponsored by the Federation of Canadian Music Festivals.



The Linden Singers entertain older folk in a nursing home.

Tickets for "Joys of Christmas" may be purchased at Sidney Music, 2495 Beacon in Sidney, at the Rectory or at the door.



Frances Pollett conducts rehearsal of singers.

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Environmental Advisory Commission

- 5 members to be appointed

Interested persons should forward their names to Mr. E.A. Green, Clerk-Administrator, North Saanich Municipal Hall, 1620 Mills Road, Sidney, BC no later than December 28, 1983.

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